Lancaster Farming

VOL. 18 No. 17 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 17, 1973 | $2.00 Per Year

Use Value Assessment For Farms Examined

Taxing farmland on the basis of its value for production agriculture is unconstitutional now in Pennsylvania. This could change, though, after the May 15 primary ballot if Commonwealth voters approve a referendum which would amend the constitution

Should the referencum pass, the state legislature will be empowered to pass laws allowing municipalities to grant preferential tax treatment to agricultural land Area farmers have been asking how this could affect them, and learned about some of the possibilities at a meeting Wednesday night at the Farm and Home Center

The educational meeting, sponsored by the Farm and Home Foundation, attracted several hundred farmers, environmentalists and government officials. It was the most successful such meeting yet conducted by the Foundation

The group listened attentively to Dr Donald J Epp, a Penn State agricultural economist, who reported on a study he had made of the effects of use value assessment in other states, and its possible effects in Pennsylvania

Epp pointed out that the referendum will only decide the constitutional issue It will not determine the statutes which could be implemented as a result of the vote The state legislature would have to hammer out the laws and so far as Epp knows, no legislative bodies have yet started to think about the kind of laws that might be passed

The breaks could go either way for farmers in Lancaster County if agriculture land is to be assessed on its use rather than its market value

An assessment program that considers soil types and a farm's proximity to agricultural markets could raise taxes on county farms an average of $1 000 a farm according to Epp

"While taxes would increase immediately on some farms that increase would look small when compared to a tax rate based on the farm's potential value for development " Epp said

Lancaster was one of eight counties selected for his study

In Bucks and Chester counties were recent reassessments have taken farm taxes up as much as 300 per cent the study showed taxes would be reduced on nearly every farm

Dr Epp said an agricultural-use assessment would benefit farmers more in future years as each new reassessment is made

He noted that in New Jersey

(Continued On Page 13)

Lancaster Farming Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, with their son Kevin, are shown in a grass waterway on their Liberty Square farm. The Armstrongs received the Outstanding Cooperator award Tuesday night from the Lancaster County Conservation District.

Armstrongs Hailed By Conservationists

The farm that conservationists dream about is for sale. It's in southern Lancaster County's Liberty Square, and it's owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong. Proof that the farm is an excellent example of conservation at work is the fact that the Armstrongs received the Lancaster County Conservation District's Outstanding Cooperator award for 1973. The award, in the form of a framed aerial photograph of the farm taken by Grant Heilman, was presented to the Armstrongs on Tuesday night at the annual Conservation District banquet in Mt. Joy.

The farm, which Armstrong operated actively until the end of last year, has been in his family for three generations. After 17 busy years as a farmer, Armstrong has decided it's time for a change. And when Bob Armstrong makes up his mind, he makes up his mind.

He made up his mind in 1962 to install conservation practices on his farm. He started with contour strips. When the county Soil and Conservation Service advised him to keep much of his hilly land in grass or else put in diversion terraces and waterways, he made up his mind to go all the way.

It took five years to finish the terraces and waterways, but Armstrong feels it was well worth the effort. Last year, out of 90 tillable acres, he had over 70 acres in corn. While floods and torrential rains were washing away farms all over the Northeast, the Armstrongs were merely seeing more water in their sod waterways. Clear water.

Conservation not only saved Armstrong's soil, it enabled him to grow more corn. He had been raising 600 to 800 market hogs a year, and there were good financial reasons for growing all the corn he could.

Four acres in sod waterways are not wasted acres, either, Armstrong notes. Every year, he gets a good crop of hay, "Very good horse hay," he says, from his waterways. And the crop gets better every year.

Armstrong now feels that he's faced the challenges of farming,

Continued on Page 25)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, March 17

9 a m. - 3 p.m. — Ayrshire Barn meeting, Jim Martin farm, Stevens

Pennsylvania Yorkshire Cooperative Association Inc. Invitational Show and Sale, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg; Show, 10 a.m.; Sale, 1 p.m.

Joint State Conservation Commission and State Association of Conservation District Directors Inc. meeting, State College.

(Continued on Page 21)

Farmer Seminar Studies Liquid Manure Systems

"Farmers are luckier, in a way, than most industries," Roger Grout told an animal waste seminar on Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center. "A farmer can recycle his biggest waste product, manure, simply by spreading it in his fields."

Grout, from the Penn State Extension Service, was the main speaker for the seminar, sponsored by Zimmerman Industries, Inc., Ephrata R1. His comments dealt chiefly with liquid manure handling systems.

"The trend today is towards putting a lot of animals in one place." Grout noted. "In dairy operations, this means we've got to contend with waste water from washing operations as well as animal wastes. We somehow have to control these wastes to prevent pollution, and to preserve the soil nutrients that are in manure."

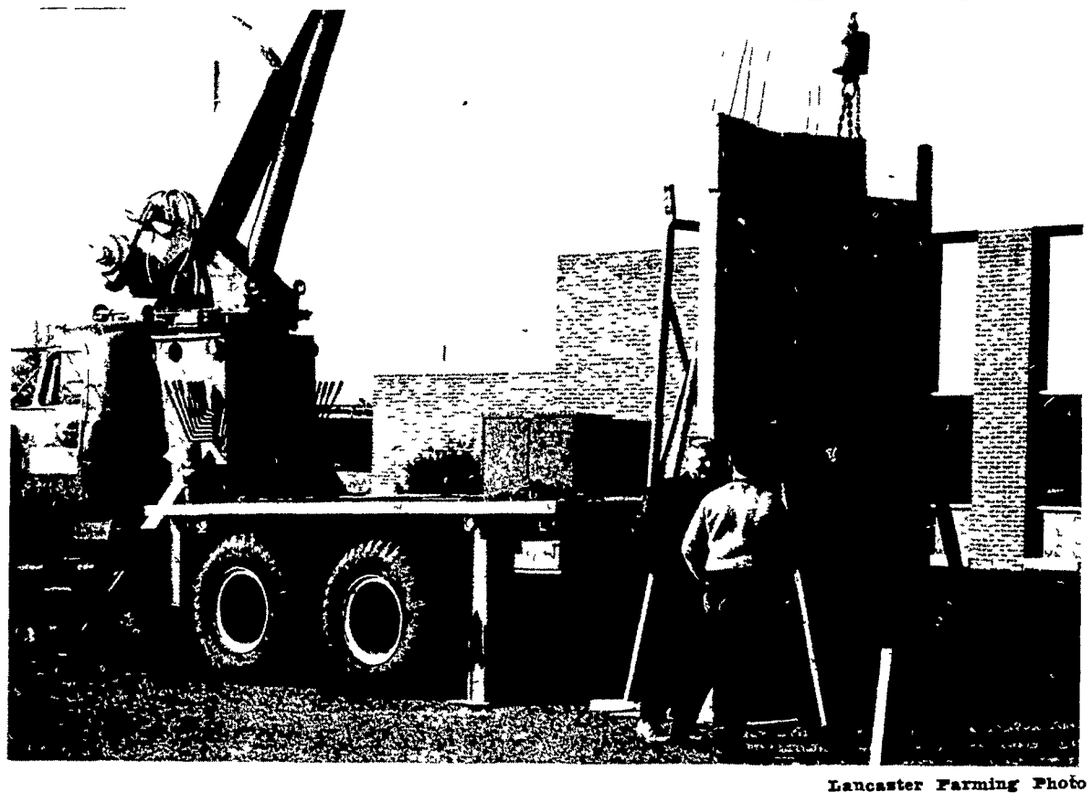
Grout suggested that the best way to solve manure problems especially in free-stall dairying operations, is to mix it with the waste water, store as a liquid and spread it when the soil is active

The most practical method locally for storing liquid manure would appear to be deep storage pits, according to Grout These pits can be located directly below barns with slatted floors, an arrangement which is used mostly in close confinement beef operations

Storage pits for free stall dairy barns are usually located outside the barn The barns are cleaned frequently, and the waste is pushed directly into the pits with scrapers

Farmers with stanchion barns might also be able to use a liquid manure storage system. Here,

(Continued on Page 20)



Lancaster Farming Photo

Two farmers stopped to chat by a cross-section of a liquid manure storage pit displayed outside the Farm and Home Center during Tuesday's animal waste seminar.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, March 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	613	106	740	219
Last week	691	128	788	90
Last year	418	167	834	123

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers mostly 1 00-2 00 higher, cows steady, bulls mostly steady. Supply included 470 in afternoon auction

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lb. 48 50-48 85, three head 49 10-49 35, Choice 950-1400 lb 47.00-48 75, few 46 50-47 00, high Good and low Choice 44 75-47 10, Good 42.60-46 25, Standard and low Good 40 25-42 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lb 43 50-45 00 few 45 00-45 50, Good 41 50-43 75

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 34.75-36 75, few 37 00-37 50, Cutter 31 75-35.00, Canner and low Cutter 31.00-31 50

BULLS — Choice 43 00-45 50, Good 40 00-43.00; Utility and Commercial 40 40-43 35

VEAL CALVES — Vealers fully steady

VEALERS — Prime 69 00-73 00; Choice 64 00-69.00; Good 58 00-64 00, Standard 50 00-58.00

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lb Holstein Heifers 70 00-80 00 few 80 00-90.00.

SHEEP — Spring lambs 1.00-2 00 lower, wooled lambs fully steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice and Prime 55-65 lb 50 00-55 00

WOOLED LAMBS — Few low Good and Choice 65-90 lb. 35 00-39 50

LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

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PHONE JONESTOWN 865-2881

Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, March 13

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1037	556	62
Last week	839	624	56
Last year	994	598	15

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 2.00-2 50 higher; cows 50-1.00 higher; bulls 50-1.50 higher. Supply included 29 per-cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lb. 48 85-49.85, five head 50.00; Choice 950-1425 lb. 47.00-48.75, few 46.60-47.00, high Good and low Choice 45 00-47.00; Good 42.75-46 00, Standard and low Good 40 00-43.00

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 34.75-36.75, few 36 75-37.50, couple 37.85-38.60; Cutter 32.50-36 60; Canner and low Cutter 31.00-33 00.

BULLS — Choice 45.00-46.75, few 47 00-48.25, with four head 49 00-49.50; Good 41.00-44.50; Utility and Commercial 41.00-46 00. few 46.50-47.25.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2 00 higher; Demand only fair for calves returned to farm

VEALERS — Prime 71.00-73 50. few 74 00-75.50; Choice 65 00-72 00; Good 58.00-65.00; Standard 50.00-59 00; Utility 90-120 lb 47.00-52 50.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 100-125 lb. Holstein Heifers 80 00-86 00; 85-105 lb. 60.00-73.00; Bulk 90-125 lb Bull Calves 65.00-70 50.

SHEEP — Supply mainly 20-70 lb spring slaughter lambs, spring lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice and Prime 20-45 lb 59.00-67.00; 45-55 lb 56.00-61.00, 60-85 lb. 41.00-49.00.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, March 12, 1973

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay and Straw slow, steady to $5 lower

Alfalfa	50.00-70.00
Mixed hay	35.00-55.00
Timothy hay	30.00-40.00
Straw	20.00-30.00
Mulch	15.00-25.00

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DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, Penna.
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-2194

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, March 14

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1059	67	279	26
Last week	857	69	276	73
Last year	1016	112	162	47
This weeks Auction	1130	73	272	26
Last week Auction	723	67	228	73

CATTLE — Compared to Monday slaughter steers uneven, early sales steady to weak later trading strong to 50 higher; Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls strong to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lb. 48.60-50.10, including 22 head load Prime 1299 lb. Average 50.05; Choice 950-1400 lb. 47.00-49.25, few heads 46.50-47.00; high Good and low Choice 44.35-47.25; Good 41.35-46.50; Standard and low Good 38.85-41.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-980 lb. 43.50-45.35, few 45.50-45.85; Good 40.00-42.50.

COWS — Utility and high Dressing Cutter 35.00-37.25, few 37.50-38.00; Cutter 32.00-35.50; Canner and low Cutter 30.00-32.00

BULLS — Choice 43.50-46.50, few 47.50-47.75; Good 40.00-43.00; Utility and Commercial 42.00-45.60, few 45.75-46.50; low Utility 39 35-41.50

VEAL CALVES — Vealer steady to 2.00 higher, advance on Choice and Prime.

VEALER — Prime 70.00-73.00, Couple 74.00-75.00; Choice 64.00-70.00; Good 58.00-64.00; Standard 50.00-58.00.

SHEEP — Wooled lambs steady to 1.00 higher;

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, March 15

Reported receipts of 98 cows, 27 heifers, 3 bulls; market lower than last weeks market.

Load Franklin County cows, fresh. 455-570; springers, 415-525.

Load Mercer County springers, 345-615

Load New York State cows, fresh, 530-720; springers, 530-610.

Load New York State springers, 460-580.

Load Maryland first calf heifers, 240-465.

Bradford County herd dispersal, 30 head, all stages of production, 290-600.

Local cows, 385-750.

Springing heifers, 315-470.

Bulls, 170-530.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 15

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	993	450	3
Last week	835	425	2
Last year	763	464	10

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1.50-2 00 higher, although Standard and low Good only steady to strong; cows 1.00-1.50 higher; bulls uneven. Good and Choice strong to 50 higher, Utility and Commercial steady to weak. Supply included 28 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1425 lb. 48 60-49.85, couple 50.00; Choice 950-1400 lb. 46.75-49.25, few 46.35-46.75; high Good and low Choice 44 25-46.60; Good 41.00-45.00; Standard and low Good 39.00-41 25

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.50-37.75, few 37 85-38.25; Cutter 33.25-37.25; Canner and low Cutter 30.50-33 50

BULLS — Choice 43.00-44.50; Good 40.50-42.75; Utility and Commercial 40.00-42.50, few 42 75-43 25; low Utility 38.75-40.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, good demand for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 71.00-74 00. few 75.00-77.00; Choice 65.00-70.00; Good 58.00-64.00; Standard 50.00-58.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 43.00-50.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-130 lb. Holstein Heifers 75 00-90.00, few 97.00-108.00; Bulk 90-120 lb. bull calves 57.00-67.00, few 68.00-74.00.

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test.

Monday, March 12

Calf Receipt - 70.

Choice and Prime 63-73; Standard 51-56.60; Good and Low Choice 57-62.50; Common 36-50 50.

Monday, March 12

94 loads of Hay and 35 loads straw sold as follows: (prices per ton)

Alfalfa, few loads 49.00-101.00; Timothy 33.00-58.00; Mixed Hay 38 00-61.00, few loads 70.00-81.00; Bromegrass, 2 loads 41.50 and 42 00; Orchard Grass, few loads 38 00-77.00; Clover, few loads 31.00-53.00; Straw 33.00-41.00, few loads at 43.00; Ear Corn, few loads 43.00-50.50.

Composite Report

Weekly March 16
Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4000	1200
Last week	3616	1251
Last year	3405	1352

CATTLE — Compared to last week slaughter steers 2.00-2.50 higher, although Standard and low Good only strong to 1.00 higher; cows 50-1.00 higher; bulls strong to 1.00 higher, with closing sales mostly steady. Supply included an estimated 40 percent slaughter, 30 percent cows with balance mainly bulls and feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1425 lb. 48.50-50.10, including 22 head load 1299 lb. averaging 50.05; Choice 950-1425 lb. 47.00-49.25, few 46.35-47.00; high Good and low Choice 44.25-47.10; Good 42.00-46.00; Standard and low Good 33.85-42.00, few 42.00-43.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-980 lb. 43.50-45.00, few 45.25-45.85; Good 40.00-43.75.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 34.75-37.75, few 37.75-38.60; Cutter 33.00-37.00; Canner and low Cutter 30.00-33 50.

BULLS — Choice 43.00-46.50, few 47.00-48.25 with four head 49.00-49.50; Good 40.00-43.50; Utility and Commercial 40.00-46.00, few 46.50-47.25; low Utility 38.75-40.00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers fully steady with last weeks late advance Demand fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 70.00-74 00. few 75.00-77.00; Choice 64 00-71.00; Good 58.00-64.00; Standard 50.00-59.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 45.00-52.50, 65-85 lb. 38.00-45 00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 100-130 lb. Holstein Heifers 75 00-90.00, few 97.00-108.00, 85-105 lb 60.00-75.00; Bulk 90-125 lb. bull calves 57.00-67.00, few 68.00-74.00.

Green Dragon Hay Prices

Friday, March 9

97 loads hay, including: Alfalfa 51.00-88.00; Timothy 30.00-45.00, one load 54 00; Mixed hay 35.00-79 00; few loads Clover 43.00-87.00; one load Grass hay 72.00.

48 loads straw 31.00-39.50.

15 loads corn 38.00-52.00.

NOTICE

Due to increase in our livestock receipts on our Tuesday Sale we find a need for a change.

Effective March 7, 1973 Vintage Sales Stables, Inc. will be holding their hog sales on Wednesday Morning and Saturday Morning at 9 A.M.

There will be no hogs sold on Tuesday after Feb. 27, 1973.

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sale Manager

Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, March 11
LIVE POULTRY

Prices about steady on light type hens offerings light with many prior bookings withdrawn due to sharply advancing egg prices Demand good Offerings of heavy hens far short of a good call

Prices paid at farm Light type hens 6-9½ mostly 9-9½ in Pa , mostly 8-9 in N J Heavy type hens TFEWR

Fogelsville

Tuesday, March 13

Heavy type hens 12-92, mostly 23-27, Pullets 34½-39; Roasters 40-45, Ducks 25-40½, mostly 34-40, Drakes 17-53, mostly 45-53, Rabbits 60-72½, mostly 70-71, Guineas 65-70, Pigeons (per pr) 1 24-3 70

Total coops sold 333.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 p m to 10 30 p m , Tuesday 7 a m to 12 Noon Sale at 11 30 a m

Directions — Take Rt 22 thruway Exit at Fogelsville Exit North on stoplight in Fogelsville Turn left, proceed 1 mile

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, March 11th to Friday, March 16th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	54	57	57	57	57
Large	54	57	57	57	57
Mediums	51	53	53	53	53
Pullets	40	41	41	41	41
Peewees	30	31	31	31	31
BROWN					
Fcy Large	53	53	53	53	53
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	48	50	50	51	51
Checks	31	31½	32	32½	33

Long Tone — Easier under very slow retail movement.

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Delmarva

Wednesday, March 14
BROILER-FRYER MARKET

Ready to cook movement spotty ranging very light to occasionally good where advertised features a factor. Slaughter schedules fairly heavy Less than trucklot prices 1- 2 cents lower on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest reported good at prices generally 3 cents below this week's levels. Live supplies ample at weights generally heavier than desired. Undertone unsettled

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A 38½. Plant Grade 37. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday's arrival: US Grade A 39-43, Plant Grade 38-41.

Egg Market

Wednesday, March 14
Baltimore Eggs

Market unsettled as prices continue to advance. Carton orders on large and extra large very slow, mediums about steady. Most distributors continue to cut back receipts in line with movement.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white grade A large 64-71 mostly 64-67; Grade A medium 60-67 mostly 60-63.

Philadelphia Eggs

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair at best except where limited promotions involved. Stocks fully adequate on larger sizes, adequate on mediums. Undertone cautious.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered store door: A Extra Large 62-63½. A Large 61-62½; A Medium 55½-57

Considering the trouble some big city electric utilities have been having in supplying the juice, there's a new meaning, now, for the phrase "generation gap."

* * *

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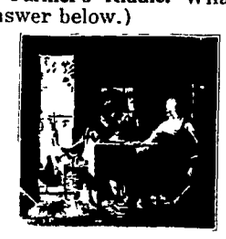
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MARCH 19-25

Spring is here!

Make good unpaid church tithes now . . . Jules Verne died March 24, 1905 . The Sun enters Aries this week and spring begins March 20 at 1:13 p m. . . . Watch out for thin ice on lakes and ponds . . Average length of days for week, 12 hours, 16 minutes . . . March 23 lucky day . . . The bull market began March 24, 1928 . . Oysters are spawning and skunk cabbage is flowering . . Bible first printed 1462 . . . He that never rides, never falls

Old Farmer's Riddle: What goes up a ladder on its head? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: How do you "set" a sundial in a garden? I have heard it should be done on June 21st. If so, how do I proceed? A.G., Jackson, Miss.

Take our advice and don't do any figuring at all about this thing. If you want a sundial in your garden, plant her and let it go at that. We had one once. We were old to set her on June 21, just before midnight. Set her with twelve o'clock, pointing due west by compass. We did it all. And do you know the thing lost two hours in less than a day.

Home Hints Wet scissors prevent stickiness when dicing marshmallows or dates Glycerin rubbed on a chocolate stain will remove it . . . *Riddle answer* The nail in a shoe

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cloudy and cold to start, then snow flurries by midweek; some rain and warmer latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy and cold at first, then rain mixed with snow by midweek; weekend should be clear and warmer

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins clear and cold, then showers by midweek; cloudy and warmer latter part, then rain for sure over weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Partly cloudy and warmer to start, then scattered showers and colder by midweek; end of week clear and warm, then rain for weekend.

Florida: Poor weather. Rain most of week, then clear and cooler latter part.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Cold at first, then 2-4" snow in west; light snow changing to light rain latter part of week

Greater Ohio Valley: Partly cloudy and cold to start, then light snow by midweek; week ends cloudy with intermittent showers.

Deep South: Week begins partly cloudy, then rain and cold by midweek; rain and warmer latter part

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy and cold at first, then light snow, 3-5" in southeast; end of week cloudy and warmer, then rain for weekend

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow first half of week; clear and seasonable cool latter part, then snow for weekend

Central Great Plains: Clear and cold to start, then light snow by midweek; end of week colder, then rain and warmer over weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins partly cloudy and warmer, then cooler by midweek; week ends warmer with rain.

Rocky Mountain Region: Cloudy and cold at first, then light snow through end of week; milder latter part.

Southwest Desert: Clear and cool to start, then scattered showers by midweek; rain latter part of week, then cloudy and cool on weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Rain and cooler at first, then clear and warmer by midweek; rain and cool latter part, through weekend.

California: Week begins very cool, then rain, heavy by midweek; week ends cool with more rain coming by week's end.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, March 13

Prices paid per dozen grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:-

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	56-63	55-61	51-54	39-42
Mostly	56-58	55-57	51-53	
NEW HAMP	56-64	55-63	51-59	39-47
Mostly	58-59	57-58	53-54	41-42
R.I.	58½-59½	57½-58½	53½-54½	40½-41½
Mostly				
VERMONT	63-68	62-65	57-60	Too few
Mostly				
MAINE	60-62	59-61	55-57	43-45
Mostly				

INCLUDES CENTRAL & WESTERN SECTIONS ONLY.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, March 15

Receipts This Week 4200; Receipts Last Week 4562; Receipts Last Year 4243.

As compared to last weeks close slaughter steers 2.00-3.00 higher, full advance on high Choice to Prime. Slaughter heifers mostly 2.00-2.50 higher. Cows fully 1.50 higher. Bulls 50-1 00 higher. Supply mainly Choice slaughter steers and heifers, with a lesser quantity than usual of high Choice to Prime steers and heifers Receipts about 70 percent steers; 25 percent heifers and 5 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1175-1350 pounds 3-4, 49.00-50.00, mostly 49 00-49.75. One load 1225 pounds 50 00 Choice 975-1150 2-4, 48.00-49 50; 1150-1450 47.50-49.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 46.25-47 75 Good 44.00-46.25. Pkg Holsteins 45 00. Few Standard Holsteins 42.50-43.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 900-1075 pounds 2-4, 48 00-48.25. Two loads at latter price Choice 800-1050 2-4, 46.00-48.00; several 46.00-47.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 44 00-46 00. Good 42.00-44.00.

COWS: Commercial 30.00-34 00 Utility 34.00-37.00. High yielding Utility 37.00-38.50. Cutter 30 00-34.00. Canner 25.50-30.00.

BULLS: Utility and Commercial 33.50-40.00. Few high yielding Utility 41.00-42.00; individual 43.50.

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RATIO : RIGHT™

WHAT IS IT?

IT IS: THE AGWAY FEED THAT BALANCES
THE FORAGE YOU HAVE GROWN ON YOUR FARM.

Ken Says —

"The energy in CORN SILAGE, for example, is WAY OUT of balance with its protein and the protein in ALFALFA is out of balance with its energy. Agway Ratio:Right feeds are formulated to balance or restore the right ratio to these forages."

Dr. Ken Dolge
Agway's Author
of Ratio: Right™

QUESTIONS

IS YOUR FORAGE THE SAME AS YOUR NEIGHBORS?

ARE YOU OVER FEEDING YOUR ANIMALS?

ARE YOU OVER FEEDING ENERGY?

ARE YOU UNDER FEEDING PROTEIN?

DO YOU HAVE A BALANCED FEEDING PROGRAM DESIGNED AROUND YOUR HOME GROWN FORAGE?

IS YOUR RATIO:RIGHT?

WE ARE WILLING TO HELP.

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NEPPCO Leaders Visit Virginia Site

Virginia Poultry Federation president, John L. Hopkins III, center, shows two Northeastern Poultry Producers Council leaders the site of the Federation's new office building, just east of Harrisonburg, Virginia. At right is Hendrik Wentink, Lancaster, NEPPCO president; at left, Richard I. Ammon, executive director. The two were guests of the Virginia group at its recent board of directors meeting. The new office building will house the Virginia Poultry Federation, as well as the Virginia Beef Cattle Association and the Virginia State Dairymen's Association.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

DARI-KOOL BOW-MATIC

Twin Pulsator Will Give Outstanding Results -
Milk Faster Udder Irritation

New!
ELECTRICALLY — TIMED PULSATOR

- The Only Pulsator that Equalizes Milking on Front and Back Teats
- Prevents Over-Milking Front Teats... Reducing Udder Irritation

ONLY 2 MOVING PARTS for TROUBLE-FREE OPERATION

Two rubber tipped metal plungers floating in a magnetic field are the only moving parts in this Dari Kool Bou Matic Electrically Operated Twin Pulsator The plungers float friction free so there is no wear The electric coils are completely sealed in plastic so they cannot short out

MILKS FASTER Without Resorting To Udder-Damaging Wide-Pulsation Ratios ...Or Harsh, "Snappy" Pulsator Action!

FAST MILKING — Fast milking is achieved without changing the pulsation ratio The longer rest period allows the teat sphincter to close, reducing the danger of pumping bacteria into the udder

STABLE VACUUM — Alternate pulsation helps stabilize vacuum at the teat end, for proper rest, teat massage and blood circulation The inflations are opened and closed gently Reduces pressure build up at the teat ends — a fault of the so-called "snappy" single-action pulsation

ELECTRIC TIMING — A precision, electrically-controlled timer provides that every pulsator in your system runs at exactly the same speed, the same milking ratio on every machine, day in, day out

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Weiser FFA-Adult Farmers Honor Many

The Conrad Weiser FFA-Adult Farmer banquet was held March 8 in the Conrad Weiser High School cafeteria. Ronald Myer, FFA president, was the toastmaster for the evening. The invocation was given by Terry Gerhart, Chapter chaplain.

An address of welcome was given by the FFA secretary, David Brubaker. Comments on the program were given by Dr. Walter Rohrbach, Superintendent

The Honorary FFA Chapter degree was given to George Landis, County Editor, Red Reading Eagle; Kenneth Zinn, District Game Protector, and Dallas Wagner, farm manager, Wernersville State Hospital.

The following awards were given to outstanding students: Star Chapter Farmer, Ronald Myer; Star Chapter Agribusinessman, Darryl Hartman; Star Chapter Greenhand, David Staaby; Soil and Water Management, Hermann Manbeck; Agriculture Mechanics, Eugene Swope; Public Speaking, Ronald Myer; Placement in Agriculture Production, Larry Wanner; Farm Safety, Douglas Zechman; Ornamental Horticulture, Herbert Speck Jr; Crop Production, Dairy Farming, and Livestock Farming, George Manbeck Jr

Silver Medal in the State Project Book Contest, Harold Mogel; Silver Medal, Hermann Manbeck; Bronze Medal, Blake Brown. Scholarship awards were presented to an outstanding class member: senior class, Ronald Myer, junior class, Glenn Seidel; sophomore class, Herbert Speck Jr; freshman class, David Staaby.

A $50 savings bond was presented to Harold Mogel by Robert Schmell, assistant vice-president, National Central Bank, for his outstanding project work.

Awards were presented to adults in the annual corn growing contest First in the yield contest was Nelson Troutman with 148 bushels; second, Harold Heck with 146 bushels; third, Dennis Sattazahn with 146 bushels, and fourth. Galen Stauffer with 136 bushels. First in Corn Quality was Dennis Sattazahn; second, Edwin Gelsinger, third, Nelson Troutman; fourth, Harold Heck. In the Corn Cost Per Bushel contest. tie for first was Harold Heck and Nelson Troutman with 64 cents per bushel; third, Dennis Sattazahn with 76 cents per bushel. and fourth, George Manbeck with $1 07 per bushel.

George Manbeck Allen Gaul and Joseph Heck were recognized for their outstanding attendance during the 1972 year

The program was concluded with comments by Bruce Webber. Adult Farmer president and the showing of a film "The Bobwhite Quail" presented by the Pennsylvania Game Commission

Computer Is 'Growing' Cotton Crop

Computer science is a new idea that's currently being tested in agricultural research as a means of lowering production costs.

Scientists at Texas A&M University are beginning to grow theoretical cotton plants in computers on a day-by-day basis, reports the National Cotton Council

In less than a minute of computer time, they can test the effects of a large number of factors on the plant's growth. These variable factors include weather, parasites, cultivation practices, insecticides, and others The time required to test these same variants on a real plot of cotton would be about 200 days.

Data from the computer study, it is believed, can be used to calculate costs and returns from different methods of production and insect control.

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Liquid AAtrex® 4L

Half as many tanks to fill:

This AAtrex needs only half the water as wettable powder to treat an acre of corn.

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No bags to open.
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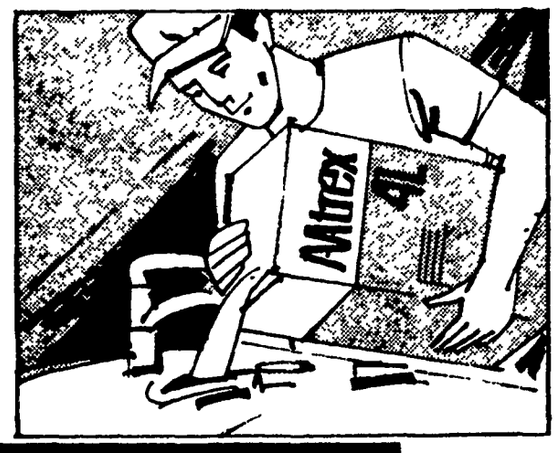
Pours right into the tank.

For performance plus convenience, use the improved AAtrex — Liquid AAtrex 4L herbicide.



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Forget About Bottom Unloader Problems!
YOU WILL WITH YOUR GREEN GLASS COATED STEEL
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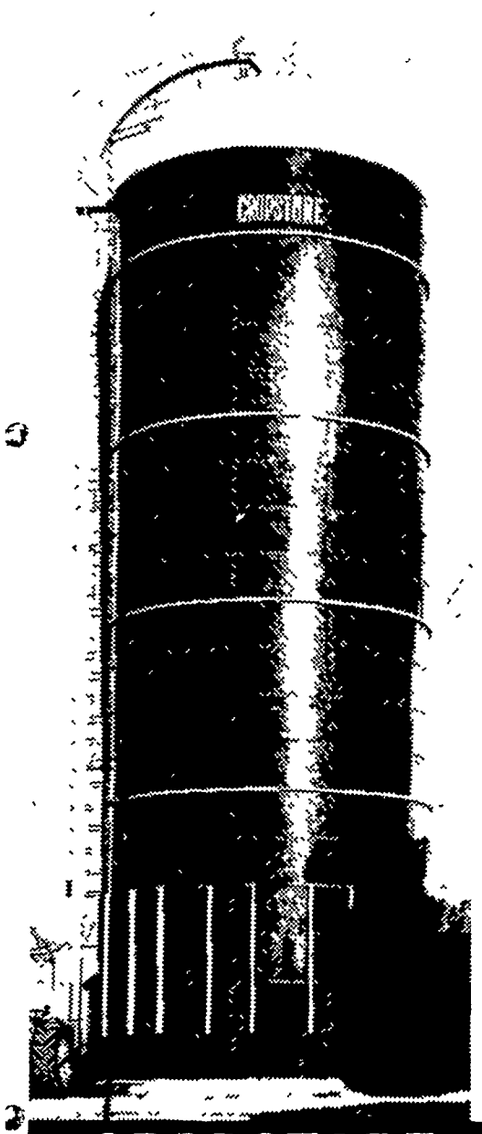
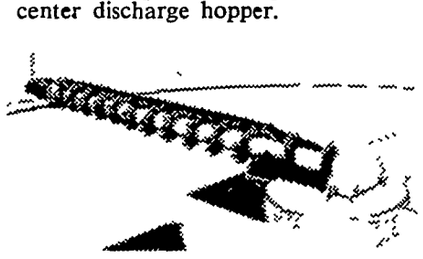


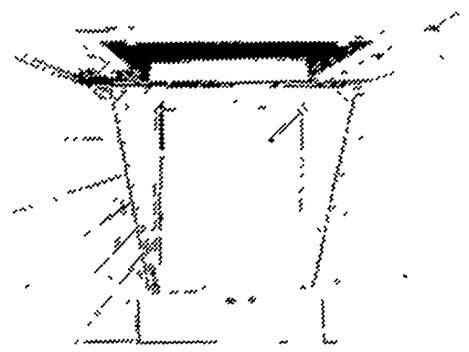
Proven Dependable Gear Driven Sweep Arm Auger—That's Easy and Safe to Service!

CROPSTORE features the fast, proven dependable Laidig bottom unloader—for discharge of just right amounts of feed with a convenient press of a button in the handy operating control panel. Near silo wall where compaction is greatest, the auger end is tapered for increased torque, greater cutting ability and savings on power. Toward center, larger flighting gives maximum conveying capacity. Powerful variable speed drive control advances sweep arm as required for most efficient feed cutting and moving to center discharge hopper.



Auger sweep arm pivots from center of floor, driven by powerful precision built bevel gear drive, with all operating parts easily accessible from service tunnel.

Sprocket in drive meshes with holes in self-cleaning drive track in floor, near outer wall. Feed is cut and moved to center to drop into hopper.



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Located under feed storage floor—large service tunnel has doors at both ends for complete ventilation. Safe, dry, easy maintenance when needed! Drop out pans, doors provide access to all working parts.

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Omaha Cattle

Thursday, March 15

Compared with last week's close closing prices on slaughter steers and heifers 1.50-2.00 higher with many clean cattle at the full advance Cows 1.00-1.50 higher and bulls strong to 1.00 higher Small feeder supply 1.50-2 00 higher. partly due to competition from slaughter buyers

Four day receipts 14,600 as compared 15.600 previous week and 20.500 a year ago Slaughter steers 37 percent. heifers 37 percent cows 11 percent and feeders 12 percent Four month upward spiral in fed cattle prices continued at a sharply accelerated pace during week under review Fresh upturns stimulated by continued modest marketings and substantially higher prices at the wholesale level Since low time recorded in late November. peak price on slaughter steers has skyrocketed 15 00 per cwt over a 17-week period Weekend rains made some secondary roads virtually impassable and further worsened already disasterous feedlot conditions and many cattle coming to market carried- a heavy coating of mud Most buying interest in need of cattle for immediate requirements and trading active

STEERS Load and part load High-Choice and Prime 1202-1211 pounds 3-5 48 50. other same grade 960-1253 47 50-48 In seven loads at latter price Choice 975-1275 2-4 relatively clean 46 00-47 50 many 46 50-47 00 Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 41 25-46 25 some mostly Choice and quite muddy 44 00-45 00 Good 42.50-45 50. Standard and low-Good 41.00-42.50.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 45.74 average weight 1114 pounds as compared 44.09 and 1131 pounds previous week and 34 91 and 1129 pounds a year ago

HEIFERS: High-Choice and Prime 948-1184 pounds 3-5 46.75-47 00 Choice clean 850-1059 2-4 45 25-46 50 Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 44 50-45.50, mostly Choice but muddy 43.50-44 50. Good 40 00-44 25 Standard and low Good 38 50-40.00

COWS Utility and Commercial 34 50-37 00, a few high-Utility and Commercial 37 50-38 00 Canner and Cutter 31 00-34 50, mixed Cutter and low-Utility 34.75-35.50 Shelly Canner 29 00-31 00

BULLS — Utility. Commercial and Good 37.00-41 00, high-Utility and Commercial 1-2 42.00-44.00 Cutter and low-Utility 34.50-37.00.

FEEDERS Prices 1.50-2.00 higher as feederbuyerscontinued to compete aggressively with slaughterers for partly fattened two-way steers Outshipments approximately 1500 as compared 1900 previous week with most of supply again fleshy two-way steers

STEERS Part load mostly Choice 540 pounds 56.00. Choice and Prime 950-1085 47 00-47.50, part load 998 pounds 48 50. High-Good and Choice these weights in volume 45 50-47 00 Good 42 60-44 00

HEIFERS Choice 467-629 pounds 48 00-49 80, load Choice 785 pounds 43 75

Oklahoma City

Thursday, March 15

Estimated Receipts	15,000
Same Day Last Week	9,946
Same Day Last Year	9.855

Fairly active after slow start; compared to last last week, feeder steers under 500 pound 1 00-2.00 higher; steers over 500 pound generally steady; feeder heifers 25c to 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher; majority receipts Good and Choice 400-800 pound steers and 350-650 pound heifers including very liberal supply cattle arriving from wheat pastures, moderate attendance buyers

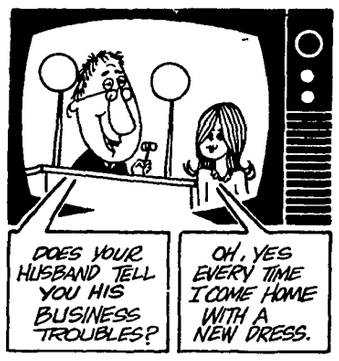
SALES AS OF 1:00 P.M.

FEEDER STEERS Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 66.00-73.00, two small lots 314-320 74.50-76.50; 400-500 63.00-70.00, part load 407 pound 71.00; 500-600 57.50-63.00; 600-700 55.00-59.60; 700-800 53.75-58.00, small lot 700 pound at 58.25; few 800-908 53.60-55.75; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 58.50-61.25; 500-700 54.00-57.00; few 700-916 50.75-53.20.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Few Good 348-373 pound 55.00-56.50; Good 570-700 47.50-49.50; 700-938 44.20-47.60.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 54.25-59.00. small lot 315 pound at 63.00; 400-500 51.00-55.50, few 404-473 57.00-57.30; 500-600 48.75-52.00, two part loads 556-559 53.20-54.10; 600-700 46.50-52.00, part load 635 pound 52.80; small lot 760 pound at 47.70; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 48.25-53.75.

TURN ONS



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Cattle and Hog Minerals with Vitamins

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* TROJAN HOG WATERERS
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* 10 PERCENT OFF ON ALL SNOW SHOVELS

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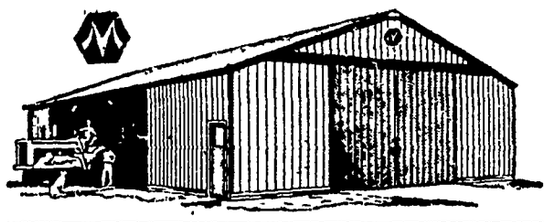

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The word "tractor" was originated to describe these two all-new, all-rugged Big Orange Eye Openers from Allis-Chalmers.

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New Big Power
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ALLIS-CHALMERS

Growers in Pennsylvania and the DelMarVa need weed control alternatives.

In corn or soybeans if you've got:

Yellow Foxtail

Green Foxtail

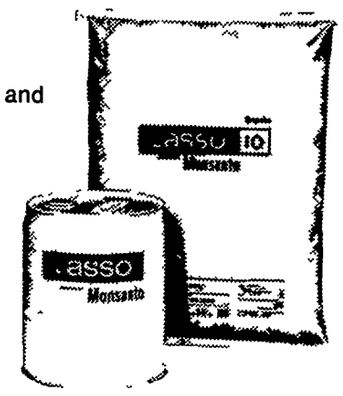
Giant Foxtail

Fall Panicum

Pigweed

Crabgrass

Use Lasso® by itself—liquid or granules. Lasso controls these annual grasses, broadleaf weed and more . . . with no carryover to harm following crops.

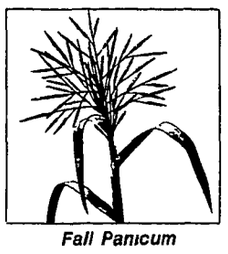


In corn if you've got:

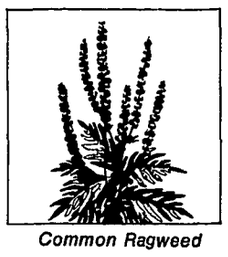
Yellow Foxtail

Green Foxtail

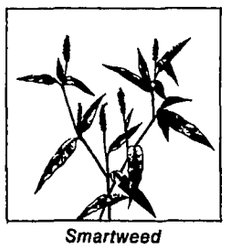
Giant Foxtail

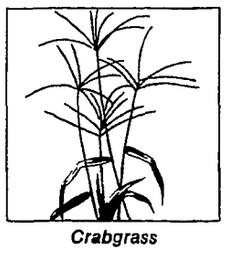

Fall Panicum

Pigweed


Common Ragweed

Lambsquarters


Smartweed


Crabgrass

Use Lasso plus atrazine tank mix. Lasso plus atrazine gives you broad spectrum control of the above annual grasses and weeds and you minimize carryover.

In soybeans if you've got:

Yellow Foxtail

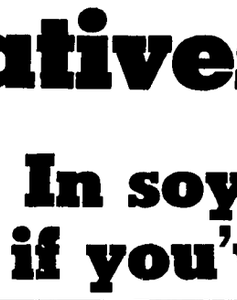
Green Foxtail

Giant Foxtail

Pigweed

Common Ragweed

Lambsquarters


Smartweed

Crabgrass

Use Lasso plus Lorox* tank mix. Lasso plus Lorox goes on preemergence to control these broadleaves and annual grasses. Both of these herbicides in one tank mix, one trip through the field and your herbicides are there to take care of the weeds before they emerge.

Start with Lasso®... design a weed control program that fits your specific needs.

Lasso®

HERBICIDE BY Monsanto

*Lorox is a registered trademark of E I. DuPont de Nemours and Company

Spring Comes Again

"When Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil," wrote Reginald Heber, a wonderful thing happens: the Earth bursts forth in a vibrant splash of color, and the air is sweet with the scent of growing things This year March 20 marks the official beginning of Spring. The crippling snowstorms and floods which accentuated a harsh winter are fast disappearing In their place will come light, gentle days filled with flourishing crops and home gardens, children's laughter echoing from playgrounds and trips to the serenity of the countryside, mountains or beach "to get away from it all."

Spring is the eternal symbol of renewed life and happiness, with a lesson to teach if man will but listen. In essence, the message is that man's world will be only as good as he makes it He can follow nature's lead and channel his energies into constructive directions - or he can destroy this planet As this new season dawns, let us hope that it brings greater freedom, peace and understanding to a troubled world. and inspiration to the human race to rededicate itself to creating a better way of life

The Spark of Progress

There have always been a few among us—the inventors—who have been capable, not only of recognizing the need for something better, but of drawing upon their knowledge and creativity to produce, often after years of dedicated effort, a device or whole new technology to fill that need The U S patent system has been the bulwark of protection for these creators of new things By granting them an exclusive right to use their inventions for 17 years, the system has encouraged early disclosure of p.tentable inventions, virually eliminated the concealment of technological advances and provided incentive for commerical development of inventions and their introduction on as broad a scale as possible in the marketplace

In recent years, the patent ysytem, which has served us so well, has been weakened materially by congressional action, antitrust activity and adverse court decisions In 1966, a congressionally-appointed commission recommended legislative clarification of patent rights Although a proposal was introduced in the 92nd Congress, no action was completed. As time passes, the urgency of strengthening the patent system increases. The U.S. balance of trade deficit ran at an annual rate of $7 billion in 1972 as compared with $2 7 billion in 1971—the first such trade deficit since 1893 The fundamental weakness in our trade position is the fact that we are losing out as the world's number one supplier of high-technology products This situation must be corrected if the U.S is to continue to import essential supplies of oil, natural gas and raw materials from other nations.

Throughout our history, the patent system has sparked the creation of new products and better uses for old ones—not to mention the formation of whole new industries employing millions of people It has given impetus to our development from a frontier agricultural society to the greatest industrial power on Earth. The human qualities of innovation and creativity were never more crucial to the progress and even the survival of the United States It is time steps were taken to make certain that these qualities are protected and encouraged

Giant Awakening

Nineteen hundred and seventy-two could in retrospect, prove to be a history-making turning point for the United States – and for the world It was the year in which the prospect of trade as a road to peace became more than a nebulous vision It was also a year in which America as a maritime nation made impressive gains

Mr James J Reynolds, former U S Under Secretary of Labor, and currently a key spokesman for the American Institute of Merchant Shipping has reviewed U S maritime progress with specific emphasis on the merchant marine He observed, 'The value of the American Merchant Marine as a creator of jobs, as an instrument to better our balance of payments situation, as a goodwill ambassador to help create world peace, as a builder of foreign trade between our country and foreign nations, as a developer of new markets overseas, and as a more versatile logistical arm of the military were strikingly apparent in the year just ended " Mr Reynolds pointed out that since passage of the Merchant Marine Act of 1970 contracts have been signed for 49 vessels with three to five times the capacity of older conventional ships Included in this construction program are 36 new vessels and conversion of 13 others into fast efficient container ships In addition the expanding merchant fleet is to include liquefied natural gas carriers and oil tankers to meet the rising needs for sea transport of petroleum and natural gas

In brief 1972 as Mr Reynolds expresses it, was " a year that marked the largest peacetime backlog of merchant ship construction since this country's beginnings Eighty versatile ships, exceeding 4 5 million tons, were on order" These ships, as they slide down the ways and take to the seas, will offer the best evidence that America, the sleeping giant, has awakened to its opportunities-and obligations-as a maritime power in a changing world

Grassroots Opinions

BENNETTSVILLE, S C , MARLBORO HEARALD-ADVOCATE "Stop worrying about your competitors and start worrying about your customers You've got a lot more customers than competitors, and your competitors never gave you a nickel's worth of business and never will"

xxx

HOUSTON TEXAS, TRIBUNE "Perhaps we pay too much attention to the things that are wrong with our country, and too little to the things that are right about it We might well pause to reflect now and then upon two facts In recent years between 300,000 and 450,000 persons have immigrated into the U S yearly (besides a large number who entered illegally) They came here to better themselves, and because there were more things wrong with their native lands than with ours And, on the other side of the coin can you think of anyone who is keen on leaving this country to live anywhere else?"

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Control Garlic

Pastures infested with wild garlic should be sprayed during March with a herbicide to kill the plants. The use of the esther form of 2, 4-D before the pasture legumes begin to grow is suggested; if this is done each spring for several years, the garlic plants will be eliminated; some farmers may also spray again late in the fall. Garlic infested pastures grazed by milking cows will yield onion-flavored milk which is very objectionable to the consumer. Attention should now be given to garlic control.

To Be Alert for Termites

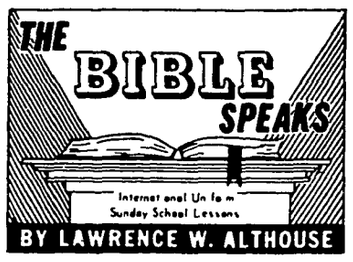
The season is approaching when swarms of insects may be collecting on warm, sunny window sills Some of these may be winged ants, others may be termites. The ants will do little harm but the termites will ruin wooden structures. Identification of the insect is the first step; the winged ant has a two-section body with two large wings and two smaller wings. The termite will have a one-section body and four large wings about equal in size Property owners are urged to be alert for termites and obtain the help of commercial exterminators or insect specialists.

To Transfer Silage Now

Silage producers that need to move silage from a trench or bunker silo to an upright silo should do this work as soon as possible and during cool weather. There will be less heating of the silage when moved before warm weather. The transfer should be made as rapidly as possible in order to press out the air pockets promptly. The adding of commercial preservatives is not recommended. Many producers store surplus silage in temporary storages and then move it into the main silo for automatic feeding.

To Control Alfalfa Weeds

The need for greater yields of high quality alfalfa has never been greater. Weed control has been reducing both stands and vields. There are many herbicides that may be used under various conditions — some on established stands only — some on strait alfalfa stands without a grass companion. Most of them for fall and winter application for the control of winter weeds. When the plants begin to grow in the spring (early this year) — then caution needs to be practiced. Growers should consult custom sprayers on their Extension Agent for details. Don't tolerate the weeds.



THE OTHER SIDE

Lesson for March 18, 1973

Background Scripture: Genesis 3 1-19, Psalms 14 1-3, Jeremiah 10 23, 17: 9, 10, Romans 1:28 through 2:24
Devotional Reading: Psalms 51-1-12

Two men were arguing vigorously over what the Bible says about the nature of man. The one man maintained that, according to the Bible, man is essentially good. The other, just as adamantly, argued that the Biblical view of man is basic depravity. Both men were partly right and partly wrong.

Rev. Althouse

"In God's image"

On the one hand, the Bible tells us that man is created "in the image of God," (Genesis 1:27). The Psalmist of old raised this question about man: ". . . "what is man that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that thou dost care for him?" (Psalms 8:4). The answer that came to him was exciting: ". . . thou hast made him little less than God, and dost crown him with glory and honor. Thou hast given him dominion over all the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet . . " (8:5).

Man's basic nature, it would seem, is basically good.

Yet, there's another side to man and this is a dark side. Just as in the eighth psalm we see man as made "a little less than God," so in the fourteenth psalm we get another view: "They have all gone astray, they are all alike corrupt; there is none that does good, no, not one" (14:2,3). The prophet Jeremiah searched the heart of man and was discouraged with what he found: "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately corrupt; who can understand it?" (Jeremiah 17:9).

Nor does the Apostle Paul seem much more hopeful about man: "Full of envy, murder, strife, deceit, malignity, they are gossips, slanderers, haters of God, insolent, haughty, boastful, inventors of evil, faithless, heartless, ruthless" (Romans 1:29, 30).

"They have all gone astray . . ."

The Christian view of man is two-fold, therefore. Man is created for goodness, but he has much native capacity for evil. Uniquely endowed by God above all other creatures, man is always finding himself pulled in the other direction. And this is true, not just of some men, but all of us. There is both good and evil in all of us.

This is essential for us to remember, because we sometimes are tempted to divide mankind into the "good guys" and the "bad guys" We tend to forget that there is evil in all of us. A man, angry at his neighbor, once prayed "O Lord, let this evil man suffer your wrath!" God politely replied: "Which evil man?" When we speak with God of "sinful men," let us remember what Isaiah said "**All we** like sheep have gone astray; we have turned **every one** to his own way" (Isaiah 53.6).

There is both a grandeur and a misery about the nature of man Whether we personally think of man as essentially good or evil, let us always remember that there is another side.

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Muncy, Pa.

Marvin "Buck" Rogers is plant superintendent for the new Royster fertilizer operation which went onstream recently in East Hempfield Township. The highly automated plant will produce 1000 tons of fertilizer daily. Rogers is shown here with a palletizing machine that does a job which formerly took six men.

Lancaster Farmers Assoc.

The Spring Informational dinner meeting of the Lancaster County Farmers Association will be held at 7 p m Friday, March 23 at the Bird-in-Hand Motor Inn Deadline for reserving tickets for the dinner is March 19 Cost of tickets is $3 each

The informational meeting is especially for new members Areas to be considered are legislative marketing services, public relations and women's activities

Miss Rebecca Scheaffer will be the speaker

Tickets are available from any of the following board members James Hess, Quarryville, 786-3238; Nathan Stoltzfus, Gap, 442-4291, John Myer, Quarryville, 786-2034, Bob Kauffman, Elizabethtown, 367-3550, Jesse Balmer, Lititz 626-8055, Bill Guhl, Nottingham, 529-2569, Donald Hershey Manheim, 665-3808, Earl Newcomer Washington Boro, 872-2646, Roger Thome, Elizabethtown, 367-7229, James Garber, Mount Joy, 653-5750, Mrs Helen Wivell, Columbia 426-1303, Mrs Vivian Stauffer, Ephrata, 733-3521, Carlton Groff, Kirkwood, 529-2249, James Shertzer, Millport Road Lancaster 393-4732

Poultry Poll

There are more chickens under fewer roofs than ever before

The latest Agricultural Census, for 1969, shows a substantial increase in the average output per farm for the egg and broiler industries since the 1964 Census . . . and a drop in the number of producing units

The number of farms reporting chicken flocks declined 60 percent from 1964 to 1969—from 1 2 million farms to 471,000 These flocks were mainly laying hens and replacement pullets. Average number of birds per farm went up more than 275 percent—from an average of 283 chickens per farm to 785

While the number of farms selling broilers and other meat chickens fell about 4 percent to 33,700, the number of birds per farm rose more than 30 percent from 54,500 to 72,000.

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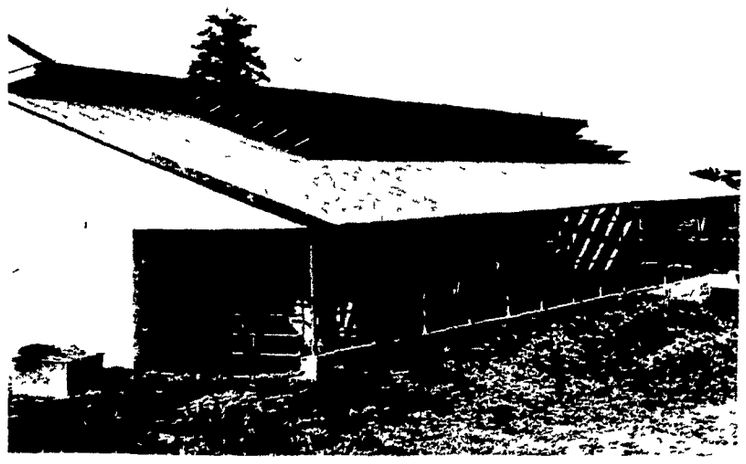

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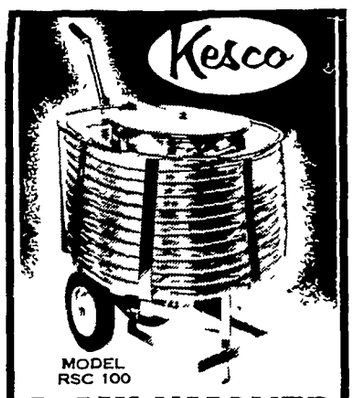

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Grassland FFA

Three local FFA chapters held their annual parent-son banquets in recent days. Many members and guests left laden with awards, and all present were well-fed. The first banquet, on Friday, March 9, was held at the Garden Spot High School cafeteria for members and guests of the Grassland Chapter.

The group heard messages from Nelson Martin, president of the Pennsylvania FFA, and Bruce Erath, northest regional vice-president from Sullivan County, New York.

During the meeting, five chapter members were presented with Keystone Farmer degrees They were Mike Martin, Delmar Weaver, Jim Zimmerman Lynn Groff and Bob Burkhart

Lancaster County Red Rose degrees went to Ray Martin, Ken Groff, Dale Sensenig, Daryl Sensenig Elvin Hursh, Dwight Ludwig Garry Messner, Wayne Martin, Dennis Nolt and Ken Mull

Cooperative seed sales for the chapter totaled over $6000, with Jerry Long receiving the top salesman award

Winners of the New Holland Jacee swine awards were Nelson Messner for Hampshires, Garry Messner for the Yorkshire breed, Brian Musser, crossbred, and Lloyd Hoover, Duroc

Honor roll awards went to Wayne Martin, David Smeltz, Jim Zimmerman, Delmar Weaver Lloyd Hoover, Bill Trupe Scott Steffy, Lewis Good and Larry Weber

Production agriculture award winners were Lloyd Hoover, first place Ray Martin, second place and Jeff Martin, third. Environmental agriculture honors went to Leonard Martin, first place Dale Burkhart, second and Tom Wentzle, third

Solanco Banquet

The 27th annual Solanco parent-son FFA banquet was held Thursday evening at the Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren. Keystone Farmer degrees were presented to William Hershey, Wayne Kreider, David Bitler, Tom Perry and Mike Roland. Certificates were also presented to these degree winners by Pennsylvania Power and Light.

The Star Greenhand Award for the chapter went to Gordon Herr. The star Chapter Farmer was Gary Akers, and the Star Red Rose Farmer prize was captured by Charles Coates.

Dairy club awards were presented to Wayne Kreider, David Bitler and Fred Lefever.

The Farm Women Society No. 20 presented an outstanding FFA student award to Robert Fite.

Honary chapter farmers inducted were the farm euipment firm of Cope and Weaver, and Steve Leiser, a vo-ag teacher at Solanco

During the meeting, members showed slides of their activities during the past year, including trips to Kansas City, Penn State and Oklahoma

Tevoca FFA

One of the county's newest FFA Chapters, the Tevoca Chapter, met Thursday night at the Brownstown Vo-Tech School for its third annual Smorgasbord banquet Randy Firestone served as toastmaster for the evening

The Tevoca Chapter encompasses two areas, horticulture and floriculture. Major awards were presented to deserving students in each of these areas, where applicable.

Presentation of awards, including Foundation awards, to FFA members were made by Miss Judith Levine and James M Kerr, Chapter advisors. Those receiving recognition were:

Star Greenhands - Al Lutz, John Frantz; Star Chapter Farmers, Randy Firestone, Deb Zimmerman, Star Agribusiness - Irene Frederick, Louis Roether.

Sales and Service - Barb Diffenderfer, Luke Weidler; Public Speaking, Donna Anderson; Ornamental Horticulture, Tess Morrison, Randy Firestone.

Outdoor Recreation - Robert Shupp; Agribusiness - Paul Bewley, Louis Roether; Home Improvement - Steve Bucher; Placement in Ag Production - Jeff Risser.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented for assistance in various areas to the Chapter. Certificates were received by: Carl Bomberger and Paul Wenger, Wenger's Greenhouse; F J. Hellberg, Hellbergs, Bird-in-Hand; Raymond Boltz, Erb Bros Nurseries; Lloyd Lapp, Huber's Nurseries; Leon Rabzak, guidance counselor, and Henry Givler, Area Vo-Tech Consultant.

The Tevoca Chapter participated in the county-wide FFA Citrus Sale in December. Receipts from the sale were used to finance the annual banquet for the 140 guests present.

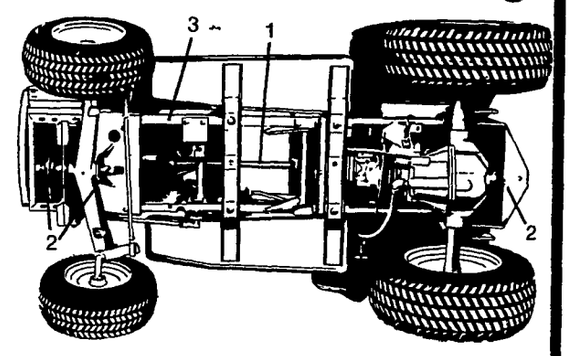
The two top saleswomen of the Citrus Sale were rewarded for their hard work. Elaine Wenger sold 60 cases of fruit. She chose a Tevoca FFA jacket as her prize. Irene Frederick, second high in sales with 40 cases, accepted a check for her accomplishment.

Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees went to four Vo-Tech Administrators: Irwin J. Shelly, principal; J. Richards Wood, coordinator; Ralph Layman, director, and Henry Givler, consultant.

Nine Chapter members were awarded the Chapter Farmer Degree. They are: Tina Eisenhaver, Irene Frederick, Barb Diffenderfer, Gerald Hartranft, Robert Shupp, Steve Bucher, Randy Firestone, Karl Martin, and Daryl Sweigart. These degrees were presented by Mr Givler and Mr. Layman.

(Continued On Page 13)

LOOK at it this way,



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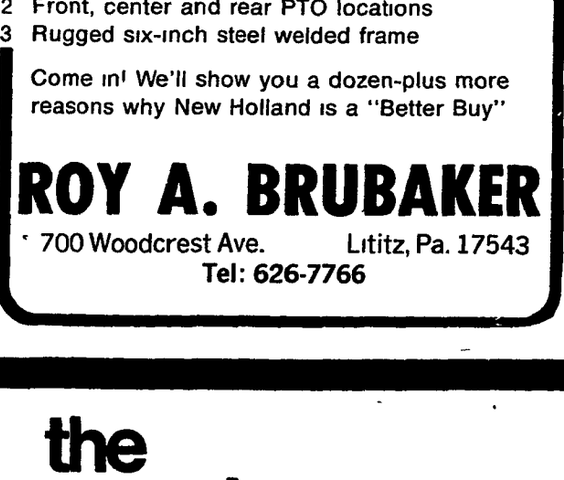

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FFA Banquets

(Continued From Page 12)

Greenhand Degrees, presented to first-year Chapter members by Mr. Shelly and Mr. Wood, went to: Sandy Meallow, Missy Straub, Robert Cross, Ray Lefever, Al Lutz, Michael Geiger, Craig Becker, Craig Tshudy, Stanley Hoover, Dale Smith, Ronald Brooks, Donna Anderson, Paul Bewley, Kathi Ridinger, Howard Bunting, Wendy McCauley, Tess Morrison, Karin Houser.

Joan Lammey, Shirley Amspacher, Molly Drumm, John Frantz, Sherry Groff, Vicki Lefever, Linda Redcay, Elaine Wenger, Mary Ann Wertz, Terri Shirk, Kim Waidley, Mary Ann Barner, Bev Fry, Mark Herr, and Donna Schmeck.

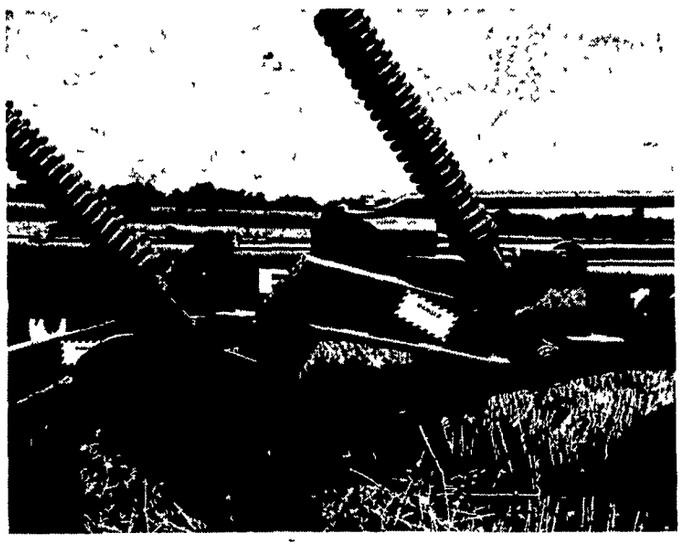
Putting their education to use, the table centerpieces were made by members in classes taught by Miss Levine Following the program a drawing was held and the centerpieces were given to a number of the mothers present

Entertainment was provided by the Gardenspotters, a musical group from the Grassland FFA Chapter in New Holland

Try A Classified Ad!

Among the award winners at Thursday night's Solanco FFA banquet were, left to right: Gary Akers, Star Chapter Farmer; Gordon Herr, Star Greenhand; and Charles Coates, Star Red Rose Farmer.

NEW FORD MOLD BOARD PLOW



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Assessment

(Continued From Page 1)

where a similar program is optional to farmers those under the farm assessment program have invested more money in buildings and machinery meaning he said "the program must be working and these farmers expect to remain in business"

With agriculture paying a smaller percentage of the total tax picture under an agricultural-use assessment program, Dr Epp said the burden of taxes would have to shift to other areas, but the amount of taxes involved, he said would be a small percentage

In Pennsylvania, he said, only four percent of the tax base is agriculture Residential comprises 61 percent commercial 24 percent and industrial 9 percent, he said

"While there might be some tax shift" Dr Epp said, "it would be small"

In Lancaster County, he said, 14 percent of the tax base is in agricultural land

Peter Norton a research development specialist at the Penn State told the group that communities must decide for themselves if open land is a valuable ssset to the community.

He said there has been considerable talk recently that all the nation's food could easily be produced in the area between the Alleghency and Rocky Mountains leaving the entire east coast for development

On the other hand, he said, people must decide if they want to create the mechansim to hold the best land in agriculture

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$281,000 Paid for 234-acre Co. Farm

A 234-acre farm near Christiana, the largest farm in Sadsbury Twp., was sold Saturday afternoon at public auction for $281,000 or approximately $1,200 an acre.

The farm had been in the Pownall family for 170 years and was purchased by three Quarryville area real estate men. They said they haven't decided definitely what they will do with the property

The tract, which consists of 130 acres of tillable land, 50 acres of meadowland and the remainded in woodland, was sold by Jean Lithgow Pownall, trustee for Dorothy Gest Pownall and the late Levi Bernard Pownall.

The purchases were Emory D. Wagner and Paul E. Bucher, both of Quarryville, and T. Pyle, of Kirkwood, all affiliated with the Wagner's real estate firm. The buyers, however, bought the property under the name, Pet Co.

Wagner said the property has a stream through it and could be converted easily into a golf course.

It also may be split up, he said, with a section sold for farming and the remainder for residential or industrial development.

The farm is located 2½ miles southwest of Christiana near the well-known Chester-County "Hunt Country."

More than 200 persons were at the sale. Household items were sold in addition to the farm. Included on the tract is a frame colonial-style house, a stone and frame tenant house, a large bank barn and a silo. Eight bidders for the property came from Philadelphia, Wilmington and West Chester area.

The sale was conducted by Lewis S. May, attorney.

What About Herbs?

The terms herbs and spices are frequently used interchangeably In fact, most of us, if given a list of common herbs and spices, would be hard pressed to tell which is which.

The traditional distinction has it that spices grow in tropical regions, whereas herbs originate in temperate zones. Too, spices are defined as aromatic vegetable substances — including seeds, leaves, stems, bark, roots, and other plant parts—in which the volatile oil or flavoring agent remains intact.

Herbs, on the other hand, consist only of aromatic leaves, stems, and flower heads. Since seeds are excluded, most of the spice-type seeds grown in temperate climates are simply dubbed "aromatic seeds."

The 1960's were very good years for herbs, as borne out by a doubling of herb consumption to 14 million pounds. In 1963, U.S. import statistics for the first time gave individual listings for basil, mint leaves, parsley, rosemary, savory, and tarragon. At the same time, imports—of laurel (bay) leaves, marjoram, and thyme were once again reported separately, reviving an earlier series.

Farm Income Below Average

Last year's net farm income is expected to average about $5,900. That means farm people earn only about three-fourths as much as non-farm workers. On an hourly wage basis, the latest figures show that factory workers earned an average $3.57 in 1971 and food marketing employees $3.24. At the same time, farmers were earning $1.68 an hour for all their labor and management.

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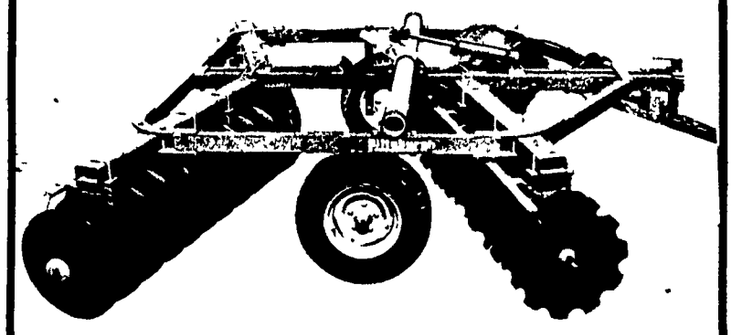

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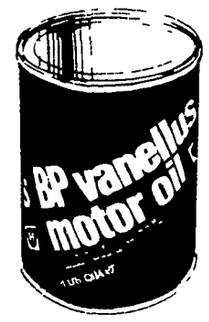

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Shareholders Approve Commonwealth Stock Split

The shareholders of Commonwealth National Bank approved a two-for-one stock split today at the bank's annual meeting near Harrisburg.

The split, which will take effect March 26th, will increase the number of shares of common stock outstanding from 696,625 to 1,393,250.

Commenting on the resolution, Commonwealth President George L. Morrison, Jr., said the split would have the effect of placing the market value of the stock in a more popular range of from $25 to $35 per share. The stock now trades in the high fifties.

The meeting, attended by approximately 150 shareholders, was held in Commonwealth's new operations center in Swarata Township. The two-story brick building houses virtually all of the bank's records and account processing equipment, including computers with a check processing capability of 5,000 documents per minute. Its 250 employees keep track of 7,000,000 transactions per month, plus 42,000 requests for customer information.

Morrison reported to the assembled shareholders that Commonwealth had achieved another record year, in terms of assets, deposits and earnings, in spite of the effects of Hurricane Agnes. He described innovations that took place during 1972, including increased computerization of banking procedures, the introduction of new services such as tax preparation for customers and the construction of additional branches.

The talk ended with a brief description of the five-county market area served by Commonwealth, which the bank sees as the foremost growth market in Pennsylvania This area now appears to be on the verge of a period of even greater economic growth, Morrison said

Lancaster area shareholders attending the annual meeting of Commonwealth National Bank are: (from left to right) Mrs. Eby and the Rev. Wilmer M. Eby, R.D.1, Reinholds; Mr. Paul F. Diehm, 24 S. 3rd St., Lititz; Mrs. Lane and Harry K. Lane, 609 State St., Lancaster. Shareholders toured the bank's new operations center in Swatara Township after the meeting

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New Birds Nest Where Industry Stores Water

The 1,200-acre man-made lake created by Georgia-Pacific Corp. at its tree farm near Crossett, Ark., has developed recreational and natural fringe benefits.

Created for supplemental water supply, the company said that nearly 20,000 visitors used the camping and picnic areas during the past year.

The lake also has attracted thousands of birds. A report issued by the Arkansas Audubon Society says its latest bird census around the lake's perimeter showed the highest count ever for eight different bird species. The first osprey sighting in 50 years was recorded and there was "an encouraging increase" of rare cockaded woodpeckers. The lake itself is stocked with bass!

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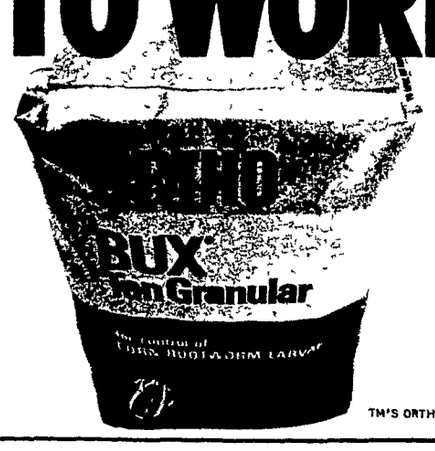

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Manheim Young Farmers Recognized At Banquet

The Manheim Young Farmers Association held its 14th annual banquet last Friday night in the Manheim Central High School cafeteria with about 180 Young Farmers and wives, visitors and guests of the organization present. Dale Hershey, president, served as toastmaster for the evening.

The Young Farmer organization is primarily an educational tool for farmers, serving a large community interested in furthering their knowledge of the changing world of agriculture. Part of the program at the Manheim annual banquet includes recognition of achievements of members in various programs and seminars conducted in the Chapter throughout the past year.

Receiving awards in various areas of endeavor were:

Corn Evaluation — Dale Nolt, Manheim RD1, 208 bushels; James Risser, Manheim RD2, 152 bushels; Richard Buckwalter, Lititz RD3, 141 bushels. Nolt also received the silage award.

Hay Evaluation — Donald Hershey, Manheim RD2, first; Marvin Witmer, Lititz, second, and Gerald Erb, Mount Joy RD1, third.

Dale Nolt and Wilmer Groff were recognized as Young Farmers starting farming during the past year.

Expenses to the State Young Farmer Convention at Selinsgrove in November, 1973, were awarded to Dale Hershey and Norman Sauder who were recognized as Manheim's Outstanding Young Farmers.

The DHIA Award for the most progress in dairy farming in the past five years went to Gerald Erb. A Paclamar service went to Erb for this award. Also recognized as DHIA members were Donald Hershey and Elam Bollinger.

Chairman of the Awards Committee was Ray Shenk, Lititz RD4. Clarence Keener Jr, Manheim RD1, introduced donors of the Young Farmer Chapter.

Glenn Brubaker, Lancaster, was a winner in the State five-acre corn contest during Farm Show week. He received a special citation from Wilmer Nissley of Pioneer Seed Company in recognition of this achievement.

Entertainment for the evening was a slide presentation by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Balmer, on the recent People to People tour of the Orient. The parallel of growing much food on small plots was clearly defined as a necessity in the areas visited. It was not uncommon to see patches of rice, cabbages, pineapples and tobacco grown together, or second cropping, in sharp contrast to our acres of cropland.

Donald Hershey was chairman of the banquet committee. Other committee members were Dale Hershey, Russell Adamire and Luke Brubaker. Jess Erway is Chapter advisor.

Dale Nolt, Manheim R.D.1, reviews some of the written material which helped him achieve high corn produciton and corn silage awards at the annual Manheim Young Farmer banquet.

Ray Shenk, (left), presents the Honorary Young Farmer Award to Bill Brubaker, (center), a representative of Organic Plant Foods, and a Citation to Chemgro Fertilizer Company, represented by Marlin Hershey, (right). Richard Kreider, Manheim School Board member, accepted an award to the school in recognition of services to the Young Farmer Organization over the past years.

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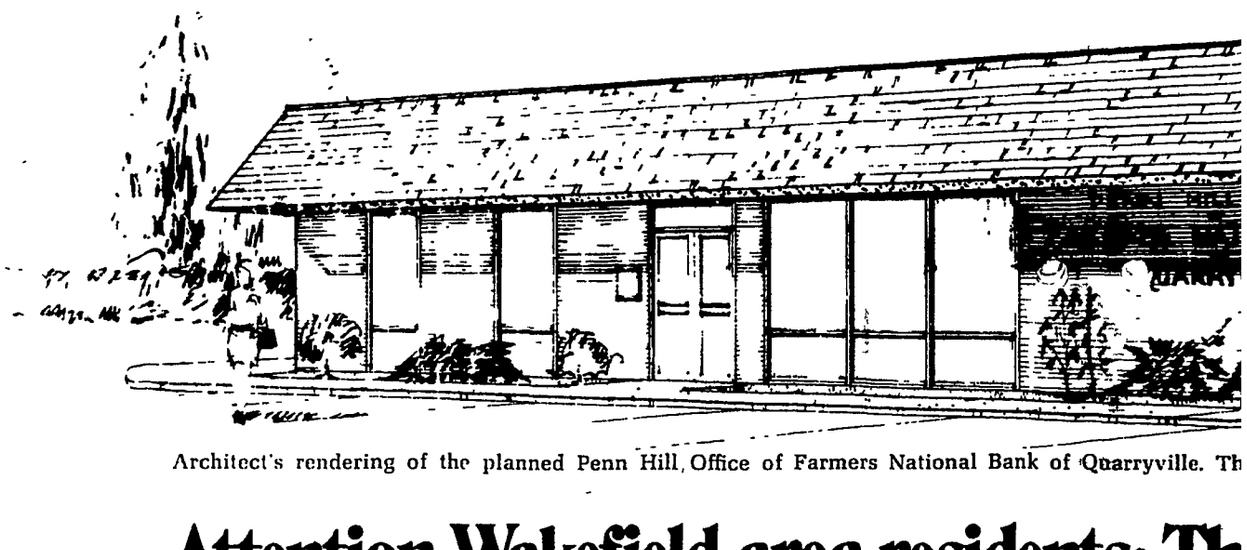

Architect's rendering of the planned Penn Hill, Office of Farmers National Bank of Quarryville. Th

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WSSA Reports on Lake Weed Control

As the demand for water-oriented recreation continues to grow, lake weeds are proving to be an ever-increasing problem in our lakes. The Inland Lake Demonstration Project, a joint venture between the University of Wisconsin-Extension and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, studied the use of overwinter drawdown to control lake weeds in two flowages in northwestern Wisconsin.

Dr. S. A. Nichols, Aquatic Biologist with the Project, reported at the annual Weed Science Society of America meetings in Atlanta. He said that a single drawdown during the winter of 1971-72 was very effective at controlling Robbins pondweed, and to a lesser extent water lilies in the Mondeaux Flowage. The single drawdown eliminated approximately 50 percent of the problem vegetation with no direct costs involved.

The Chippewa Flowage was used to study the long-term effects of drawdown. The Flowage has been drawn down annually for 50 years. This study identified groups of plants which could and could not be controlled by drawdown.

Natural lakes, unlike impoundments, are not so readily manageable. However, Nichols indicates that even some natural lakes can be drained, using high capacity pumps, to achieve weed control. But he cautions that the resulting costs would be much higher and the environmental impacts must be carefully assessed.

Chambersburg YF Volleyball Champs

The Chambersburg Young Farmers captured top prize for the third straight year in the annual Young Farmer volleyball tournament held recently in Quarryville.

Penn Manor and Manheim tied for second, while Ephrata was third. The Solanco Young Farmer group hosted the tournament.

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Beekeepers Seek To Maintain Honey Production

The Lancaster County Beekeepers will hold its first meeting of the season at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The program is planned for the prospective beekeeper who would like to know "Is beekeeping for me?"

Due to world-wide shortage of honey, the program committee felt there is enough interest to devote the entire season's five meetings to beginning beekeepers.

Never, in the world agricultural production has there been a world-wide shortage of a crop as occurred in honey production in the 1971 season, and only in a few areas was a surplus produced in 1972.

Beekeepers are looking forward to breaking this shortage in 1973.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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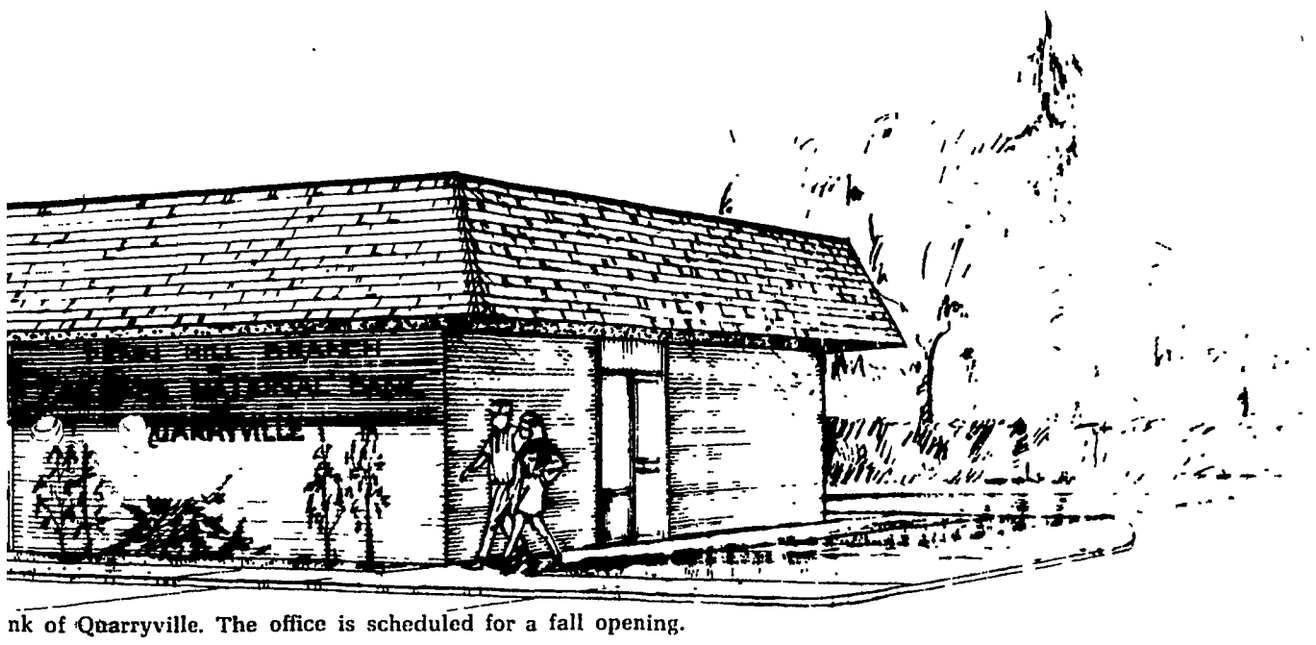

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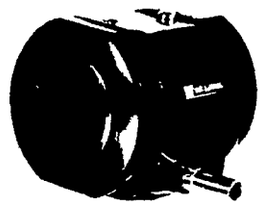

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Feed Crisis Probed At Neppco Meeting

Some 90 growers and turkey industrymen from six states gathered in Gettysburg last week for the Mid-Atlantic Turkey Conference sponsored by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) in cooperation with the Turkey Division of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.

Highlight of the Conference was a report by John H. Frazier, Jr., president of the National Grain & Feed Association and partner of Hennessy & Associates, Chicago, titled, "An Overview of the Developing Feed Crisis".

"Overall, there will be no shortage of feed grain - corn, wheat, oats and barley - in 1973," Mr. Frazier declared, "but fishmeal is almost unobtainable and we do not have soybean supplies to carry us through to the new crop year starting in September. Unquestionably, this is a crisis."

He then ticked off the series of seemingly coincidental circumstances that led to the current crisis - an accelerated demand for meat by many peoples of the world; droughts in Russia, China, India, Southeast Asia, Australia and Central Africa; almost flood conditions in the U.S. soybean producing areas; fish off the coast of Peru that disappeared; a tremendous shortage in the U.S. of not only railroad cars, but engines and train crews as well; plus the international currency realignments that favor exporting for the U.S.

All of these conditions, coming at approximately the same time, caused the crisis, he said. What they presage for the immediate future is high feed prices and a world-wide protein shortage. To counteract both, Frazier reported on Secretary Butz's recent decision to bring set-aside acres back into production and go for large crops of beans and feed grains on the risk that the U.S. could find markets for the excess production.

"I have great faith in Secretary Butz and Assistant Secretary Brunthaver," Frazier said. "I believe they will come up with changes to achieve the desired acreage. Weather, as always, is in the hands of the Almighty, but if we plant the acreage the government wants and are blessed with favorable weather, we will be more than comfortable, supply-wise. If not, or if anything else goes wrong, feed grain prices will explode upward and the crisis will continue for another year or more." he concluded.

Following Frazier to the podium was Dr. L.M. Potter of Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University who discussed "Ingredient Substitutes for Least-Cost Turkey Feed Formulation".

After lunch, the group heard the new president of the National Turkey Federation, Charles "Chip" Strickler of Harrisonburg, Va., call for "A Positive Action Program for the Turkey Industry". The industry needs to unite, Strickler said, and become an aggressive, militant force both politically and from a promotional standpoint.

Dr. Joseph H. MacNeil of Penn State showed slides and explained the mechanical deboning of turkey as well as how to use and market the deboned meat.

Concluding the day-long program, Prof. Robert M. Grover of the University of Massachusetts told "How to Set Your Price and Get It". His remarks were directed at those growers who by virtue of their location produce, process and market a limited volume to a discriminating clientle willing to pay a premium for a locally-grown bird.

"It is likely that production costs in 1973 will reach an unprecedented high," Grover said. "Added to ever increasing processing and marketing costs, prices that were considered premium in past years will not yield a satisfactory return in 1973," he said. "It is essential, therefore, that turkeymen carefully recompute their expenses in light of current costs."

If costs indicate that selling price should be raised, the turkeyman must evaluate how his customer views the product and its price in relation to the availability and price of competing turkeys as well as substitute food products. Also, the average income and affluence of his customers must be considered.

"The more accurately he can predict the attitude of his customers as to how they see his products in relation to these factors," Grover concluded, "the more precisely he can set a selling price acceptable to him and his customers."

During the business meeting of the NEPPCO Turkey Division held during the Conference, Ross V. Smith of Thurmont, Md., David Timerman of LaFargeville, N.Y., and Leroy Zimmerman of East Earl, Pa. were elected to the Division's Executive Committee.

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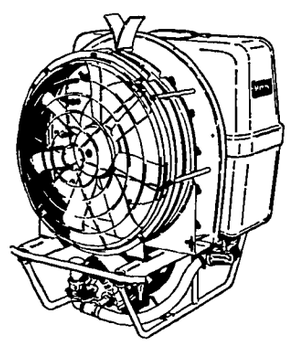

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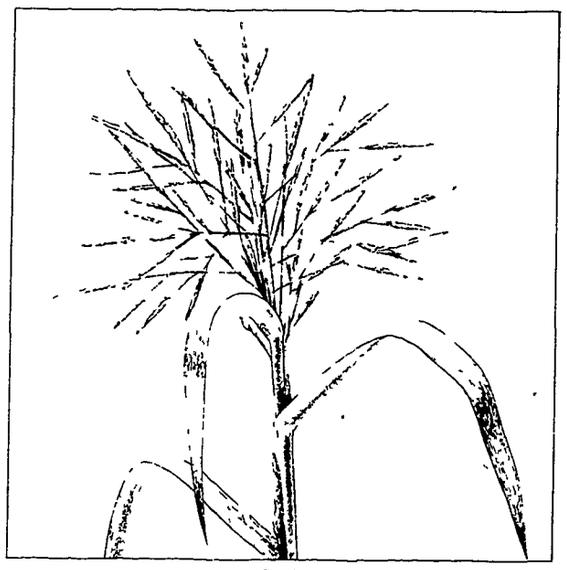

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Legislative Sharing During State 4-H Days

County 4-H members, who soon will have a voice in shaping our Commonwealth's laws, called upon area legislators to explain the functions of government during State 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg, March 12-13.

Those participating in the two days of citizenship activities from Lancaster County were: Christine Erb, Nancy Henkel, Rick Rehm II, Alice Myers, Randy Glick and Joseph Forry.

They joined with 4-H members from all Pennsylvania counties to take part in programs designed to help them become more responsible adults.

The delegates met with Governor Milton J. Shapp, observed the State House of Representatives and Senate while in session, and toured the Capitol and William Penn Memorial Museum.

At the March 12 luncheon, the group heard an address, "Assisting Senior Citizens," by Abe L. Yablon, acting special assistant to the Secretary of Revenue. Mistress of Ceremonies was Mary Beth Herzing, of Elk County.

Following the luncheon, a unique educational program, "Democracy in Action," was conducted by 4-H members from Dauphin County. Galen E. Dreibelbis, Representative of the 77th District, presented the topic, "The Role of the Legislator."

Among those sharing ideas on local government issues during State 4-H Days in Harrisburg were: left to right, Senator Clarence Manbeck, Representative Marvin Miller Jr, Randy Glick, Lynda Lueck, Joseph Forry, Alice Myers, and Senator Richard Snyder.

The Monday banquet program featured two speakers who presented subject of current concern to youth. John N. Scales, Senator from the 39th District, spoke on "The Role of Young People in Government," and Dr. Thomas B King, associate dean for extension at The Pennsylvania State University, presented "Programs are Changing" Mistress of Ceremonies was Debbie Everett, of Columbia County

The March 12 evening program also included a social get-together where members were paired as dates by using data fed into a computer

Senators and Representatives were guests of the county delegations at a legislative breakfast March 13. At this function, 4-H members and lawmakers had an opportunity to discuss local issues and define the purpose of the educational youth program. Master of Ceremonies was Bruce Weikel, of Bucks County

Speakers at the breakfast were Lieutenant Governor Ernest P. Kline and Laytee Thomas, 4-H member from Mercer County.

Frank E Bortz, assistant State 4-H leader, coordinator for the event, points out that 4-H Capital Days is one of the highlights of the 4-H Citizenship Program

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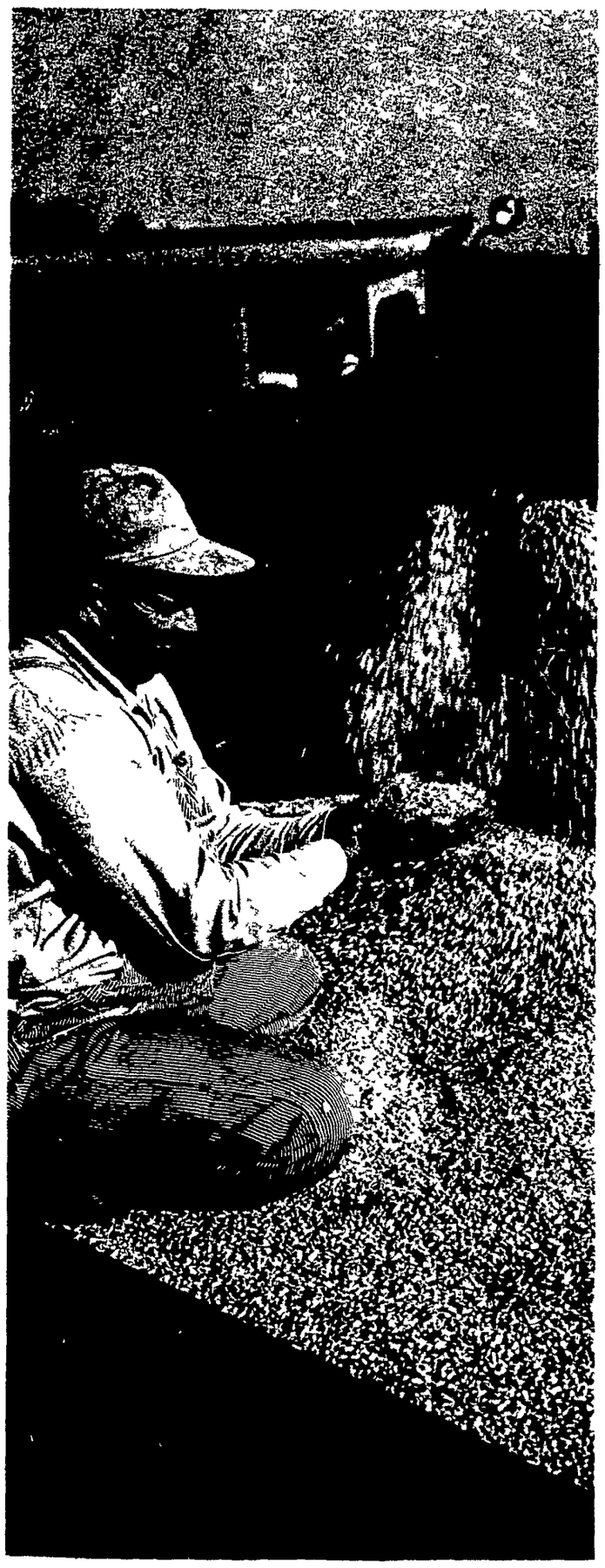

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

Ever since the President presented his latest budget request, it has been the subject of commentary, criticism and confusion. Many things have been said in favor of it that overstate the case somewhat. On the other hand, many things have been said against it that misrepresent reality.

Much of the talk in favor of the budget centers on it as a symbol of financial responsibility. While there is no doubt that it does hold the line and does not require new taxes, there is a $12 billion deficit to contend with It seems to me that any budget that relies on so much deficit spending cannot be called the ultimate in good financial management.

Budget critics, however, are not for the most part, knocking the deficit The criticism is centered mainly on the proposals to cut out some programs and consolidate others.

The whole business of program cuts has been badly distorted. There are many people who have been given the impression that the budget proposes to cut out all or most money for poverty, education, services for the elderly and aid to the disabled

Such impressions are being encouraged primarily by groups that stand to be left out in the cold if their particular program gets eliminated or consolidated. Their worries are real, but rather self-serving. And their arguments often bear little relationship to the real budget story. In all catergories of social programs, the budget is more generous than stingy

One of the more controversial items has been the proposal to do away with the Office of Economic Opportunity. I happen to agree with the President that this is an agency which has outlived its usefulness, but that opinion is regarded by some people as an abandonment of our commitment to help the poor.

What has not been made clear, evidently, is that cutting out OEO will not affect services to the poor. What it will eliminate is the bureaucracy that has made a full-time job out of keeping the poverty crisis going and in the process has eaten up most of the funds

Services to the poor like Head Start. Medical centers and legal programs are not going to be lost because OEO closes its doors. Those programs that have shown themselves to be worthwhile locally and-or nationally will simply receive their funding from other sources.

Head Start is an example of something which already has left OEO and been transferred to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This transfer took place several months ago, and Head Start no longer depends on poverty program money for its operation Now it is a regular part of the HEW budget, and the new requests call for it to get more funds than ever before.

Keeping worthwhile efforts by consolidating them, and eliminating programs that no longer are needed makes sense to me. And, in the long run, the people the government intends to serve will probably be better served because the result will be greater efficiency and less waste. That is what the new budget really sets out to promote, and why when the facts are known it will get a great deal of public support.

Manure

(Continued From Page 1)

Grout noted, it's important to keep bedding out of the manure, becauseit can clog up the pumps that extract the liquid from the pit

Because very little bedding is recommended for stanchion barn systems, Grout said cows can become extremely dirty. One solution to this problem is to install wide gutters covered with grates. There's a system operating in Chester County where manure from the barn moves down through the gutters by gravity, through a tile line and into the storage pit, all without mechanical aids.

Lagoons are another method for storing liquid manure, but Grout doesn't feel it's practical for this area. Many farms in the southern part of the country are able to use lagoons because microorganisms and aeration help keep odors under control. With the colder winters in the north, however, these microorganisms are often inactive for months at a time.

While liquid manure storage systems help solve daily odor problems, odors can be very pronounced and objectionable when the waste is removed from the pit for storage. To curb complaints from neighbors, Grout recommended plowing manure down as soon as it's applied. It's also possible, he said, to inject the waste directly into the soil, and noted that there are several pieces of equipment available to do this job.

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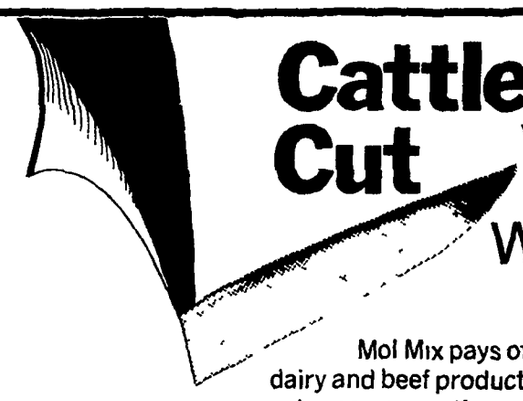

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Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

Monday, March 19

7:30 p.m. — New Holland 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club meeting, C.B. Hoober Showroom, Intercourse.

7:30 p.m. — New Holland Community 4-H Club Reorganizational meeting, home of Mrs. Woodrow Good, 568 W. Main Street, New Holland.

7:45 p.m. — Chester County Soils meeting, "Conservation Practices Protect Your Investments and Increase Your Yields"; vo-ag department, Owen J. Roberts High School.

Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association Annual Tour.

Tuesday, March 20

7:30 p.m. — Lincoln Community 4-H Club Reorganizational meeting, Mt. Airy Fire Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Lancaster Beekeepers meeting, Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p.m. — Ephrata Young Farmers monthly meeting, "Farm Fire and Storm Insurance", vo-ag department, Ephrata High School.

First Day of Spring!

Wednesday, March 21

Lancaster County Holstein Club annual tour, New York State, March 21-22; leave Farm and Home Center, 6 a.m.

9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Farm Financial Management Clinic, Farm and Home Center, March 21-22.

10 a.m. — Grape Meeting and Vineyard Pruning Demonstration; meet Blue Ball Restaurant near WDAC Radio Station.

7:30 p.m. — Sheep Producers meeting, "Six Steps to Better Sheep Production", Farm and Home Center.

Spring Bus Tour for Florists, central New Jersey.

Thursday, March 22

Pennsylvania Livestock Day, Penn State University.

7:30 p.m — Lancaster County Swine Producers Board of Directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmers Corn Production Seminar, vo-ag department, Manheim Central High School.

7:30 p.m — Livestock Futures Seminar, Auction Pavillion, Lancaster Livestock Yards, Inc.

7:30 p.m. — Holstein 4-H Club Reorganizational meeting, Farm and Home Center.

7:45 p.m. — Garden Spot Young Farmers Farm Building Materials course, vo-ag department, Garden Spot High School.

Chester County Holstein Club annual tour, Maryland and Virginia, March 22-23.

Friday, March 23

6:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Swine Producers Annual Banquet, Blue Ball Fire Hall

7 p.m. — Spring Informational Dinner meeting, Lancaster County Farmers' Association, Bird-in-Hand Motor Inn.

Saturday, March 24

Pennsylvania Landrace Association State Show and Sale, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg; Show, 9 a.m., Sale 1 p.m.

Manor Young Farmer Banquet March 27

The Manor Young Farmers Annual Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, March 27 at the Willow Valley Motor Inn.

Tickets for the ham loaf dinner are set at $3.50 for adults and $2.25 for children under 12. Ticket deadline is Tuesday, March 20.

Entertainment for the evening will be a European slide tour including views of farming in Europe.

Tickets can be obtained from Earl Newcomer, Washington Boro RD1, telephone 872-2646, or Michael Burton at the Penn Manor High School, 872-5431, or at home at 394-3935.

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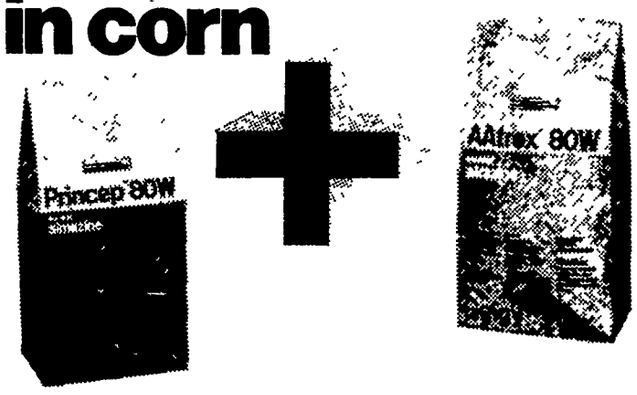

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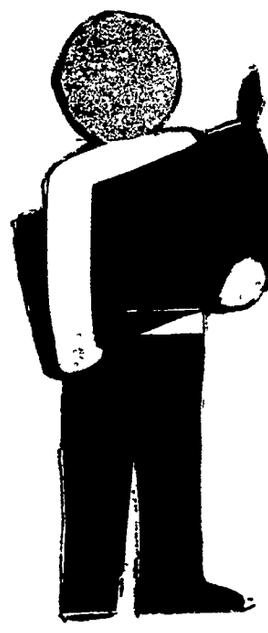

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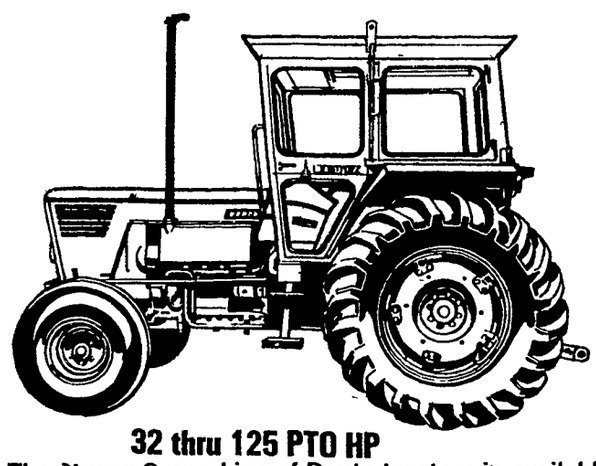

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

This is Part I of a two-part series prepared by Charles Ackley, Young Farmer advisor at Ephrata Area High School. Part II will be presented next week.

Parliamentary Procedure and Meetings

Meetings, like birth, death, and taxes, are the common lot of man Perhaps more clearly put by one farmer, "it's the nature of the beast "

Meetings have become a more and more important necessity in our modern society. Rural leadership has become especially essential during these times of technological change and crisis.

However, the actual conduct of these necessary and important meetings may cause additional crisis for the organization if an efficient and democratic system is not followed Everyone in a meeting should have a basic knowledge of parliamentary procedure

The chairman should be especially knowledgable so that he can lead the group properly. However, it is equally as important for everyone else in the group to know how to participate effectively and democratically.

Perhaps you have questions concerning certain business meeting procedures What is a typical agenda? How is it conducted? What motions are in order? How are they handled?

The chairman is responsible for employing these techniques so that the business of the meeting is disposed of smoothly and democratically. Parliamentary law is not difficult and should always be considered as your servant. Remember that the rules were made for man and not man for the rules.

The agenda or order of business outlines the meeting and establishes a logical sequence of events When an organization does not have its own adopted order of business, according to Robert's Rules, the following is the order

(1) Reading the minutes of the previous meeting and their approval

Charles Ackley

(2) Reports of boards and standing committees.

(3) Reports of special committees

(4) Special orders.

(5) Unfinished business and general orders.

(6) New business.

The official parliamentary law reference in most circles is Robert's Rules of Order by Henry M Robert. However, there are many other excellent references that come in the form of charts, cards, leaflets and books. One of these handy references should be available to the organizations parliamentarian so that he can make immediate decisions concernifng any one of the 44 motions as the meeting progresses smoothly.

The big question is, how is parliamentary procedure employed as our servant to keep the meeting moving smoothly. The following order of business and sample forms in parliamentary procedure may be helpful:

1. CALL TO ORDER

The president stands and calls the meeting to order at the designated time.

One tap of the gavel.

"The meeting will please come to order."

Waits for perfect order. Ascertains if a quorum is present.

II. READING AND APPROVAL OR MINUTES

"The Secretary will read the minutes of the preceding meeting."

The secretary stands to read the minutes.

"Are there any corrections?"

"There being none, the minutes stand approved as read."

If any corrections have been made: "If there are no further corrections, the minutes stand approved as corrected."

III. STATEMENT OF TREASURER

"Are there any questions? This report was read for your information and will be placed on file."

No action is taken on the **unaudited** report of the treasurer.

IV. CORRESPONDENCE

Bills - action is taken on their payment.

(Continued on Page 23)

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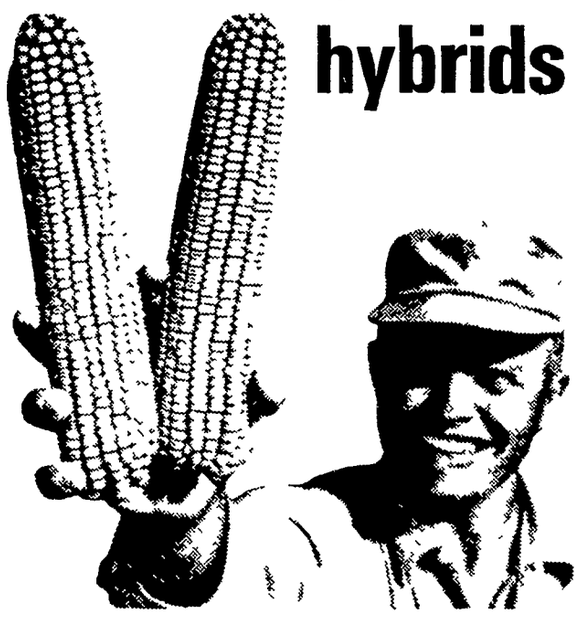

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Thoughts in Passing

(Continued From Page 22)

Reading of communications by secretary - any action that may rise from the reading is deferred until unfinished or new business is taken up.

V. REPORTS AND THEIR DISPOSAL

a. Executive committee
b. Standing committee
c. Special committee.

(1) Reports which contain only facts, opinions or a report of work done require no action.

(2) If a report contains recommendations or resolutions, action must be taken. They should be put at the end of the report, and the reporting member should move that they be adopted. If there is more than one, action should be taken on each recommendation separately.

(3) No action is taken on accepting the report of the nominating committee.

VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

The presiding officer has a record of the unfinished business on the agenda and presents it for consideration and action

It includes:

a. Business postponed from the previous meeting to this.
b. Business on which action was not completed at the previous meeting.

VII. NEW BUSINESS

New business is introduced by a motion or by a resolution.

The procedure in dealing with a motion is as follows:

1 Obtain the floor

Member rises and addresses the presiding officer.

2. Make the motion

"I move that . . . ."

3. Second the motion

A member without rising or addressing the chair, says "I second the motion."

If the motion is not seconded, the presiding officer may say, "There being no second, the motion is not before the association."

4 The motion is stated by the chair

"It is moved and seconded that . . "

5 Discussion

"Are you ready for the question?"

Rules for discussion· Speakers must

a be entitled to the floor,
b address their remarks to the chair; be courteous; avoid all personalities;
c confine discussion to the question pending,
d observe the rules as to the number of times and number of minutes they may speak to a question.

6 Put the question

"All those in favor of the motion as stated say 'Aye'."

"Those opposed, say 'No'."

(If the result of the vote is doubtful, the chair calls for a rising vote first for the affirmative and then for the negative)

7. Announce the vote

"The Ayes have it, and the motion is carried," or

"The Noes have it, and the motion is lost,"

In the event of a rising vote, "The affirmative has it and the motion is carried," or "The negative has it, and the motion is lost "

When the vote is a tie, the motion is lost (unless the presiding officer votes in the affirmative in order to carry the motion

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announce next meeting and other important activities

IX. PROGRAM

President thanks participants.

X. ADJOURNMENT

a By motion
b By general consent· "If there is no further business and no objection we shall adjourn — There being none, the meeting is adjourned "

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Margarine's spread over butter has continued to widen In 1972 the average American ate twice as much margarine as butter—just the reverse of the 1950 pattern Margarine's use advanced from 6 pounds (product weight) per person in 1950 to over 11 pounds last year.

Meantime, lard — the chief animal fat and a long-time cooking favorite—is being used less than ever Two decades ago, lard led in the popularity polls with a third of the market for food fats and oils Soybean oil and cottonseed oil each had a fifth of the market.

But since 1950 soybean oil has moved to the fore It now claims over half the total market for food fats, and accounts for about seven-tenths of the total amount of the edible oil that is consumed domestically

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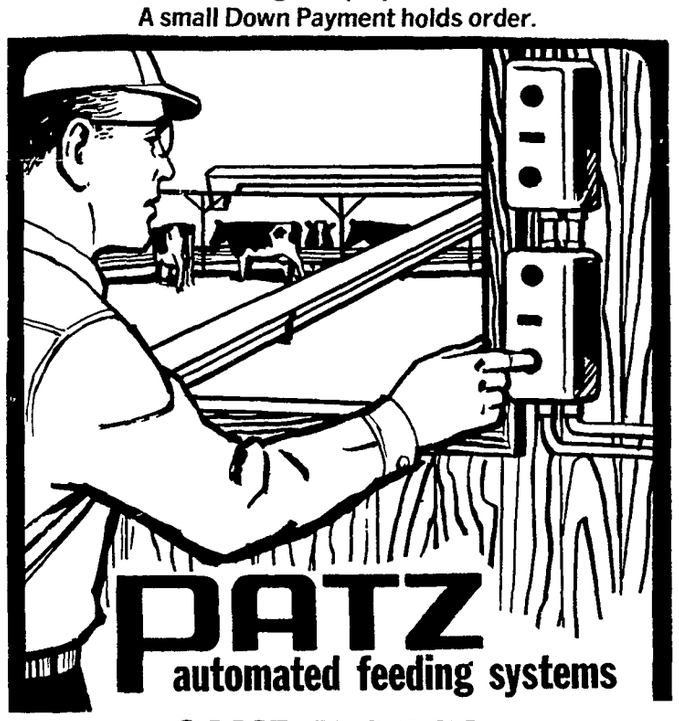

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Pa. March Potato Stocks Are Down 53 pct. from '72

Storage stocks of potatoes held by Pennsylvania growers and local dealers totaled 800,000 cwt. on March 1, 1973. This was 53 percent less than the 1,500,000 cwt. on hand March 1, 1972. Potatoes held by processors in excess of normal supplies for current operation were included in the estimate.

Total stocks on hand February 1 amounted to 17 percent of the 4,800,000 cwt produced in Pennsylvania during 1972. Pennsylvania's 1972 potato production was 39 percent below the 1971 production of 7,810,000 cwt.

Disappearance (sales, home use, shrinkage, etc.) during February was 450,000 cwt., compared with 900,000 cwt. for February of last year. Disappearance from time of harvest to March 1 was 4,000,000 cwt. compared with 6,310,000 cwt. for the comparable period a year ago

Stocks of Irish potatoes held in storage throughout the nation on March 1, 1973 for all uses by growers, local dealers and processors in fall production areas totaled 83.0 million cwt. Supplies this year are 16 percent less than the 98.5 million cwt. on hand a year earlier and 14 percent less than 98.6 million cwt. on hand March 1, 1971.

Stocks in the eight Eastern States March 1, 1973 totaled 16.9 million cwt., down 35 percent from the 25.8 million on hand a year earlier. Maine storages held 14 7 million cwt. this year compared with 21.0 million cwt. last year, or 30 percent less. Stocks in Upstate and Long Island, New York and in Pennsylvania also were below year-earlier levels.

For the eight Central States, March 1, 1973 stocks totaled 14.3 million cwt., 29 percent less than the 20.2 million cwt. on hand a year earlier. North Dakota with stocks of 5.7 million cwt. on hand this year was down 29 percent from 8.0 million on handlast year. Minnesota stocks of 4.2 million cwt compare with 6.7 million on March 1, 1972. Stocks were less than last year in other Central States except for a slight increase in Michigan.

In the eight Western States, supplies totaled 51,8 million cwt., 1 percent less than the 52.2 million on hand a year earlier. Idaho with 35.0 million cwt. was slightly above the year-earlier level of 34.5 million cwt. Other States with somewhat larger stocks this year than last were Montana, Wyoming and Oregon. Washington supplies totaling 7.1 million cwt. were 5 percent less than the 7.5 million of a year earlier. Stocks in Colorado and California were also less than last year

Disappearance to March 1, 1973 from the 1972 fall potato crop was 151 1 million cwt. Disappearance for the comparable period from the 1971 production was 155.3 million cwt. and for the 1970 crop was 156.7 million cwt.

Processing usage of potatoes from the 1972 crop to March 1, 1973, in Maine, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota totaled 61.3 million cwt. compared with 59.6 million cwt. for the corresponding period last year.

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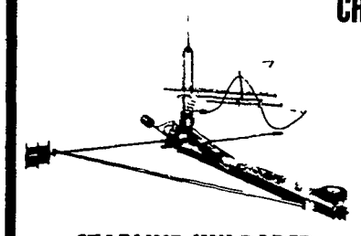

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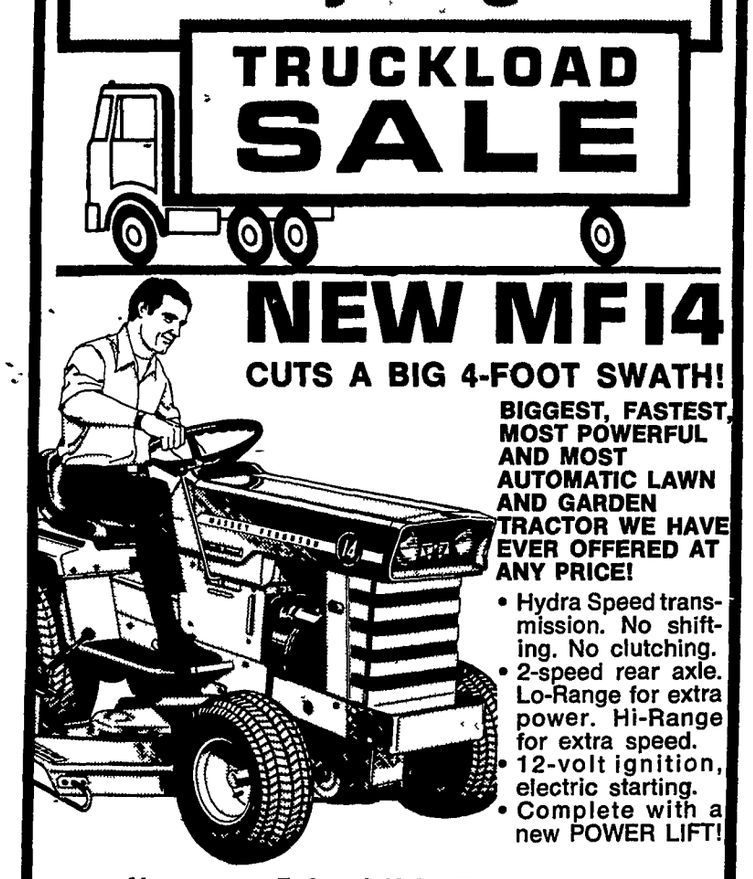

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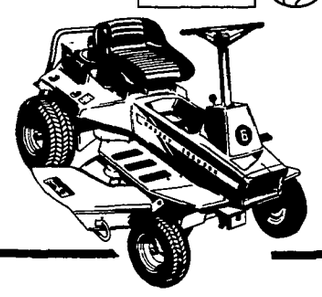

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Cargill's new controlled release liquid supplement is new here, but not new everywhere. Let's eaves drop together on what some users say about it.

"We observed an increase in milk production of 250 to 300 pounds per day on our 80 cow herd with a daily consumption of 2½ pounds of CLS per cow." "we will have at least one 30,000 pound cow, complete lactation. Consumption of CLS-32 has never been over two pounds per head per day." "My herd jumped 10 pounds of milk per cow after switching to a ration of CLS and livestock mineral. The cows receive a 12 per cent protein mix in the parlor and have access to the tank at all times." "I have been feeding CLS-32 to my 44 head of Holsteins for three months. Before that I was feeding roasted beans and Ground Corn. Now I am feeding Ground corn and CLS-32 in the lick tank. Production has stayed about the same, but the cost has been cut in half." "We have been mixing CLS-32 in our grinder-mixer since last October. Since we started with CLS our test has stayed at 3.75 to 3.90.

Names and addresses available on request.

KINDA MAKES A BODY WONDER, DON'T IT?

RED COMB PIONEER SINCE 1870

ELMER M. SHREINER
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Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS
New Providence, Pa.
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—the Original—still years ahead!

SWINE FEEDING with the FLEX-AUGER SYSTEM

FLEX-AUGER—THE ORIGINAL ONE-PIECE, SPRING TYPE AUGER THAT SIMPLIFIED AND REVOLUTIONIZED DELIVERY OF FEED FROM BINS TO FEEDERS FOR POULTRY, DAIRY, CATTLE & SWINE

CHORE-TIME AUTOMATIC POULTRY HOUSE EQUIPMENT

WE SELL, SERVICE AND INSTALL

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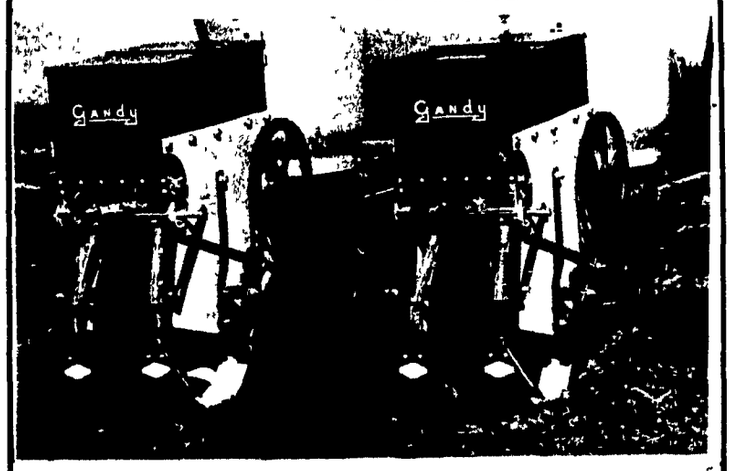
GRANULAR CHEMICAL APPLICATOR



FITS POPULAR PLANTERS

Protect corn, beans and many other crops from weeds and insects. Only GANDY guarantees accuracy in writing. Easy to assemble and disassemble. Very versatile, will apply 7" - 10" or 14" band or sidedress when cultivating Will even put underground with fertilizer.

Whatever you need, GANDY can do it.

YES! We have universal models to mount on older 2 and 4 row planters.

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE US.

BIRD IN HAND FARM SUPPLY
Zoo Maple Ave.
Bird In Hand, Pa. 17505

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE
Lititz RD4
717-626-4355

Armstrongs

(Continued From Page 1)

and he's dealt with them successfully. It's time for new challenges, and he feels he's found them in private industry. He's not a farmer who's giving up. he's a man who's moving on. Agriculture has been good to Armstrong, but he's made up his mind that it's time for a change. And when Robert Armstrong makes up his mind .

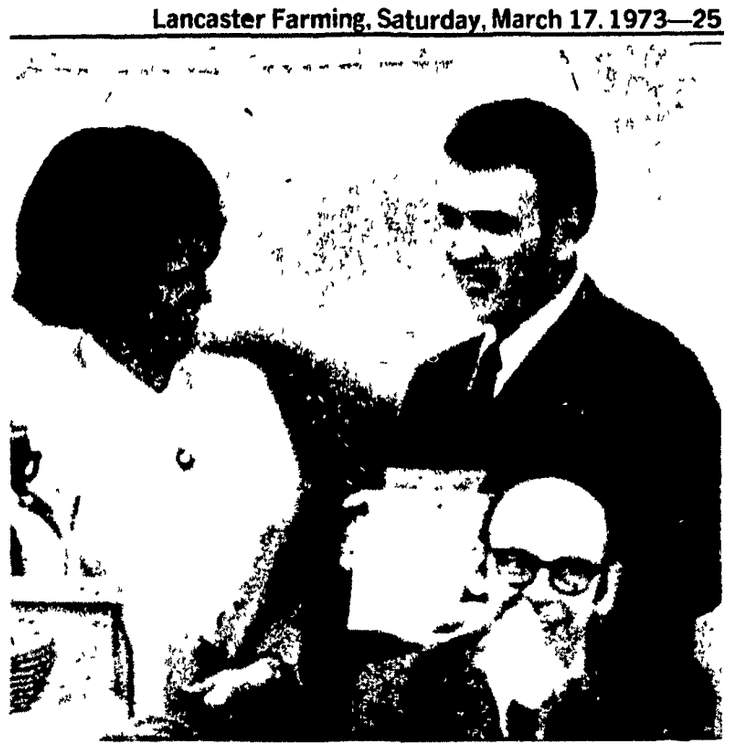
Both Armstrong and his wife of 11 years are 1958 graduates of Solanco High School.

He is a member of the Fulton Grange, and once served as Master. He has also held offices in the Lancaster County Swine Club. Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of a business college in Minneapolis. Both Armstrongs are serious cat fanciers, and they have five Persians which are entered in cat shows throughout the area. Both belong to the Lancaster County Feline Society, of which Robert is vice-president.

Other Meeting Highlights

In addition to the award for the Armstrongs, the Conservation District also recognized Donald U. Bruckhart for his achievements this past year as a conservation contractor. Bruckhart had been named Pennsylvania's outstanding contractor in January, then received the top prize in a national competition just a few weeks ago in New Orleans. Bruckhart's wife, Nancy, is the secretary for the district.

Bruckhart, incidentally, was the contractor for the Armstrong farm mentioned above.



Donald U. Bruckhart, right, smiles as he is recognized by the Lancaster County Conservation District for his achievements as a conservation contractor. With him is his wife, Nancy, district secretary. Grant Heilman, seated, was also honored for his contributions to the district.

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE, INC.

MR. FARMER

Spring Seeding Time is Just Around the Corner

FOLLOW THESE THREE IMPORTANT STEPS FOR A SUCCESSFUL CROP YEAR.

SOIL TESTING Be sure that your Fertilizer and Lime requirements are at the proper level.

SEEDS Our stores are stocked with the finest in quality Alfalfas-Clovers-Grasses-Seed-Oats-Northrup King and Pioneer Seed Corn varieties. "Have you heard about WL-305 ALFALFA?"

CHEMICALS Protect your crops from weed and insect damage. We stock a complete selection of weed and insect control chemicals.

Free Soil Testing Service Available
Bulk Fertilizer, Liquid Nitrogen and Lime
Spreading Service Available
Three Steps to Success
AGRICO Fertilizers - Bag or Bulk
Quality Seed and Grains
Proper Chemical Controls

STOP AT ONE OF OUR CONVENIENTLY LOCATED FARM STORES TODAY.

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Agrico™
ONE OF THE WILLIAMS COMPANIES
A good name to grow by

CALL US FOR "ON-THE-SPOT" FARM TIRE SERVICE

FULLY EQUIPPED TRUCK FOR ON THE FARM OR IN THE FIELD.

FARMER DAYS LOW BARGAIN PRICES STILL ON THROUGH MONTH OF MARCH. DON'T MISS OUT!

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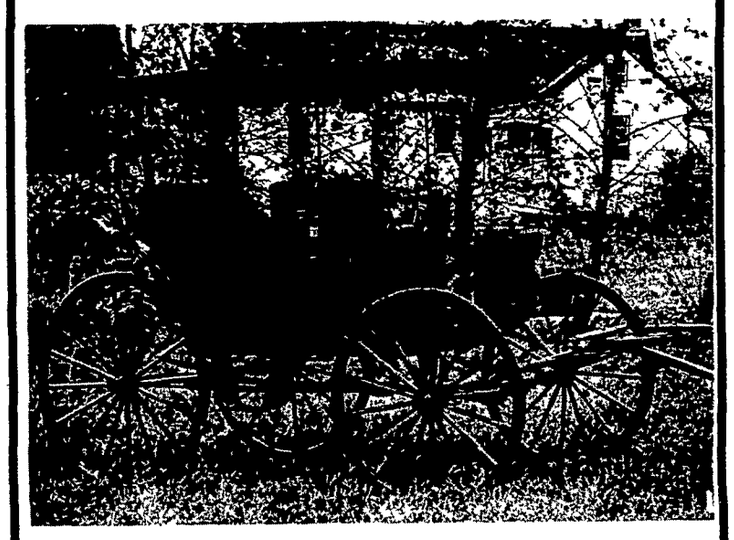
Phone 665-2258 or 665-3603

19th CENTURY SURREY
With FRINGE on TOP



- Two Horse Pull
- Candle Lights
- Restored to Original Condition

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Martindale, Pa. Ph. 215-445-6465

Whey Seen Source of Protein Soft Drinks

Suppose you could make soft drinks nutritious as well as refreshing without appreciably increasing their cost or lowering their taste appeal. Suppose further that this added nutrition was in the form of protein isolated from whey, a byproduct of cheese manufactured, which is now largely wasted and could seriously pollute our streams.

Sounds like a way to combat malnutrition—especially among the young, "chip-and-soda" set—and help avoid pollution at the same time, doesn't it?

Chemist Virginia H Holsinger, Linda P Posati, E. David DeVilbiss, and Michael J. Pallansch, of the Agricultural Research Service, Dairy Products Laboratory, Washington, D C , have achieved some encouraging success in adding proteins isolated from cottage cheese whey to carbonated and noncarbonated beverages

This research opens new possibilities for the nutritional fortification of widely used snack beverages if the whey products can be concentrated commercially at a reasonable price.

Whey contains proteins and other nutritious elements in highly dilute form It is produced in prodigious quantities—9 pounds of liquid whey for every pound of cheese made—which adds up to 1 5 billion pounds of whey solids a year In spite of whey's potential value, not nearly enough applications have been found to use it all

Also prodigious is the production of soft drinks in the United States—almost 75 billion 8-ounce bottles every year. That's enough for about a bottle a day for every man, woman, and child Children and teenages, of course, drink more than their share of these beverages To the extent that they pass up milk and fruit juices for soft drinks, they are replacing dietary nutrients, such as calcium and protein, with "empty" calories

If soft drinks are so popular, the ARS researchers reasoned, why not fortify them with nutritious protein? The cottage cheese whey proteins are well suited for this, since their slightly acid taste enhances the tangy flavor of most soft drinks Besides, this acid whey has been used less than the sweet whey from other cheeses because of special problems encountered in processing and drying the cottage cheese byproduct.

In isolating the protein from cottage cheese whey, ARS, scientists used two filtration processes to remove the salts and most of the lactose, or milk sugar, which represents about 65 percent of the solids in cottage cheese whey. When the resulting protein solution was condensed and dried, it contained over 80 percent protein and only about 10 percent lactose.

Several flavors of soft drinks were fortified with 2.3 grams of whey protein per 8-ounce bottle. After storage at room temperature for a year, the fortified carbonated beverages retained excellent clarity and color. For the first 200 days the flavor also remained unchanged, although a slight whey taste could be detected at the end of the year. These are excellent keeping properties, since 90 percent of all carbonated beverages are sold within 30 days of bottling.

Whey protein was also incorporated at the ARS Dairy Products Laboratory into seven flavors of the popular "ade" drinks that are sold as powder to be mixed with water at home. These beverages, when reconstituted, contained 0.5 or 1.0 percent protein. They were submitted, along with controls containing no protein, to a taste panel of experienced dairy product judges. The judges could detect the whey proteins, even at 0.5 percent level, but none of them thought that the taste was objectionable. In general, the citrus-flavored fortified drinks scored better in taste than those with noncitrus fruit flavors.

Keeping Young People on Farm Big Challenge

Unless ways are found to make farming a profitable enough career to attract competent young people, the nation is headed for trouble

This was pointed out recently by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz in an address to the National Cotton Council

He noted that the average age of today's farmer is between 51 and 52

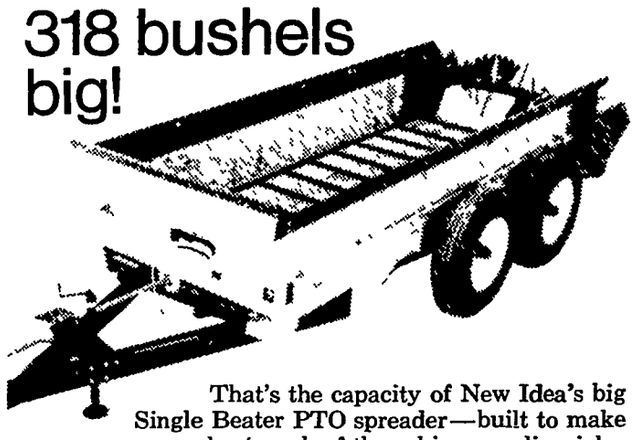
"It will take 20 years to correct this deficiency," the Secretary warned, "and unless we move on this problem quickly, our country is going to be in trouble as far as food and fiber are concerned"

Food Costs Less In Proportion

Food costs today actually take a smaller percentage of consumer income than they did 20 years ago Only 16% of disposable income in the U S is now spent for food as compared to 23% two decades ago In addition, today's food is of better quality, wider diversity, and safer than that anywhere else in the world

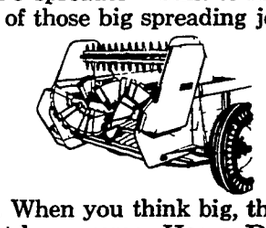
Think Big.

318 bushels big!



That's the capacity of New Idea's big Single Beater PTO spreader—built to make short work of those big spreading jobs.

Optional Upper Beater Breaks up big hunks, shreds the load for better spreading pattern...adds load-carrying capacity, as well.



2-Year Warranty on Chain. When you think big, think conveyor chain. This giant has a super Heavy Duty Chain (20,000 lbs. tensile strength) that's backed by this full 2-year warranty.

Stop in. We're thinking big on trades . . . right now!

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A.L. HERR & BRO. Quarryville
KINZER EQUIP. CO. Kinzer
LANDIS BROS., INC. Lancaster
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GROFF BROS. PROVE That Ortho's HYPA Program Works

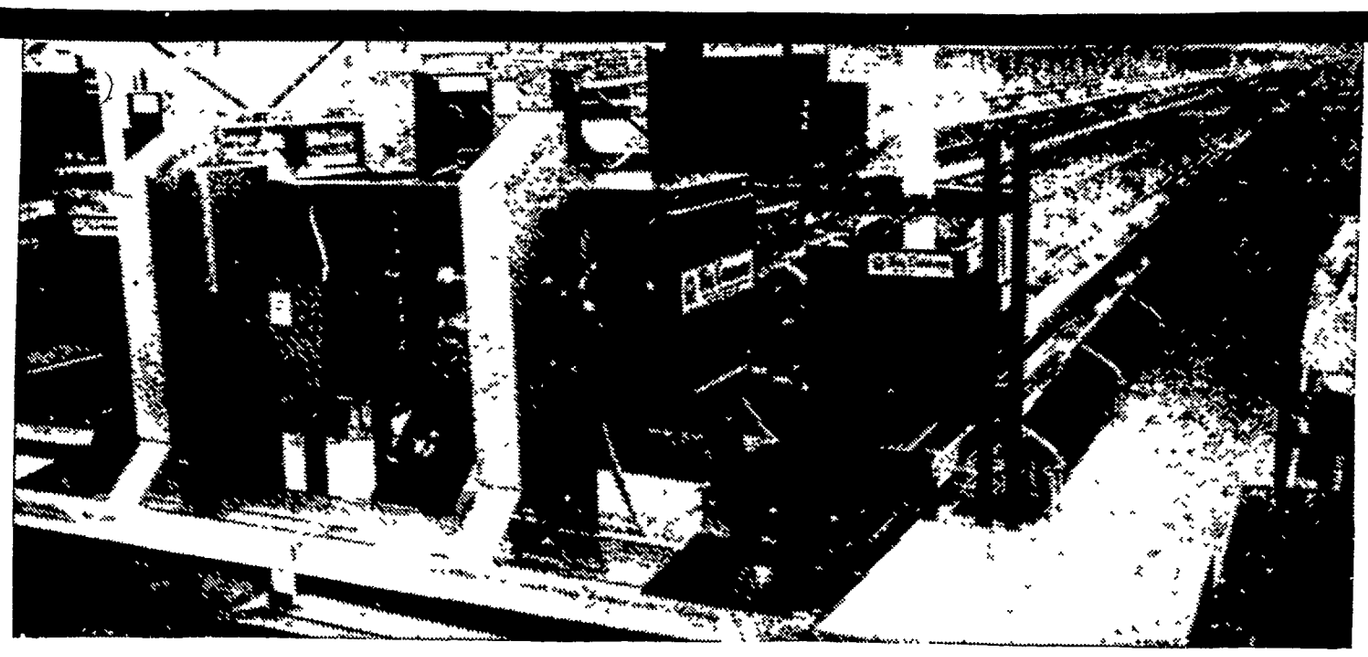
Carl and Jim Groff of Kirkwood, Pa. used an Ortho HYPA (High Precision Agriculture) Program last year on 80 acres of corn.

They plowed down 500 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate. At planting time they used 300 pounds per acre of Ortho Unipel Starter Special 13-34-10, which was placed 2 x 2 by the seed.

The corn grew rapidly throughout the season and when harvest time came the corn yielded 175 bushels per acre. They then used the corn to feed their 225 head of cattle

Carl and Jim remarked to the Ortho agronomist that their Ortho HYPA Program cut their cost by 20 percent and increased their yield 20 percent.

Their Ortho dealer is P. L. Rohrer & Bro., Inc., Smoketown, Pa. See your Ortho Dealer right now for a HYPA Green and Easy program designed especially for you.



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PUBLIC AUCTION

OF FARM AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

MONDAY — TUESDAY, APRIL 2-3, 1973

10:00 A.M. SHARP

Balers

Drills

Location · South Race Street, Myerstown, Pennsylvania—6 miles East of Lebanon, Pa., on State Road No. 422, which is located 20 miles West of Reading, Pa., and 30 miles East of Harrisburg, Pa. NOTE: Commercial air travel into Harrisburg, Pa. Private planes may land on asphalt air strip at County Airport in Myerstown, Pa. near the sale site. Overnight accomodations may be arranged by calling (717) 866-2138.

TRACTORS

Combines

M.F. 165 G
Oliver 1650 D
(2) Case 930 standard D
Oliver 1600 G
J. D. 620
(2) A. C. D17 D & G
Ford 641
J. D. 520
Case 830 G
(2) A.C. D19 D
J.D. MT. Cult
J. D. 40 cult, plow
J. D. 420
Oliver 880 D
(2) A. C. D15 G 3 pt.
Farmall 400 D

Cornheads

(2) Case 530 D & G
(3) Farmall M, Super M, MTA
(2) A. C. WD45 D & G
(2) Farmall H, Super H
Oliver 550 G
J. D. 60 loader
Oliver Super 55 G
J. D H plow, cult
Case 1170 D
Oliver 2150 D cab
M. F 1130 D
J. D. 5020 D
(3) D. B 1200 D
(2) Ford 5000 D
Farmall 856 D
A. C. D21 D cab
J. D. 4520 D
Case 970 D cab
Farmall 806 D cab
(2) A. C 190 XT D
M. F 1100 D
(8) J. D. 4020 D
(2) Farmall 706 D & G
(3) D. B. 990 D
Oliver 1950 TD
(6) Farmall & International 656 D & G
(2) Case 1030 C K Diesel
(4) J. D. 4010 D & L P
(2) International 606 D
(9) Oliver 1855 D

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4-WHEEL SKID LOADERS

Plows

200 FARM TRACTORS

30 TRUCKS

75 INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

—ATTENTION—
Visit Wenger's used tractor and machinery parts display. Largest selection of used late model parts in the Eastern U.S.

MISCELLANEOUS

(4) Roller
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Case 530 CK w/loader
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Int 2424 w/blade
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Michigan 50 payloader
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Michigan 175 payloader, cab
Michigan 125 payloader, cab

TRUCKS

(30) Trucks —
all kinds,
makes, sizes

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(4) Cat 955 H loader
Cat 933 G loader
(3) J D 450 loader
(2) J D 350 dozer
J D 440 loader
Int 150 B loader
Int TD6 loader
Int TD6 dozer
Int. TD9 dozer
(2) A. C HD6G loader
A. C. HD5 loader
Int TD6 P T O.
(2) Cat D4 dozer

Harvesters

TRACTORS

(6) J D 3020 D & G
International 4100 D cab, 4 wheel drive
Farmall 340 G
Oliver 1950 G M D., cab
Farmall 560 G loader
Case 930 CK D
International 460 D & G
(3) J D 3010 D & G
Farmall 200
Farmall Super A
International 240
(2) Farmall 450 D & G
(2) M F. 180 D
(2) J. D. 2510 D & G
(2) Farmall 140 cult.
(2) Oliver 1850 D
International 130 Mower,
Ford 4000 G
(2) International 544 D & G
Oliver 1655 D
A C 180 D
International 444 G
(3) J D 730 D & G
International 154 Blade
International Cub cult
Case 930 CK standard D
(2) A C 170 D & G
M F 175 D
Oliver 1750 D cab
(2) A C D17 D & G series 1V 3 pt
Ford 3000 G Blade

Wagons

Mower - Wind Rowers

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AUCTIONEERS' NOTE:

Good clean farm machinery is becoming scarce and hard to find Mr Wenger has perhaps the best and largest inventory of late model farm equipment to be sold at auction this year belonging to one company Be sure to attend this auction

LOTS OF INDUSTRIAL PIECES

EVERYTHING SOLD AS IS —WHERE IS

TERMS Full payment when machinery is moved Pay 20 percent down sale day and the balance when you remove your purchases from the lot Final removal date and balance due date on or before April 14, 1973 Trucking is available at the customary rate

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(4) Case 580 CK
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Case 420
J D. 500
J. D. 1010
M. F. 302
Int. 3444
Ford 3400
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WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

SOUTH RACE STREET,
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Register for Buyers Number when you get to the auction.

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Phone 717-442-4171

Send Mexican blankets to the dry cleaner rather than wash them at home, to prevent shrinkage.

* * *

When hemming skirts and dresses it is better to use several short lengths of thread rather than one long one. If the hem comes loose there will be only a small section to be rehemmed instead of the entire length.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Ear Corn $42. to $43 per ton at farm Phone 653-5710

Wanted to Buy - Horse corn planter, 4 section spring harrow, feeder pigs, corn, wheat, barley or sorgum, tomato baskets, liquid or dry manure or sewage of any kind, any amount For Sale - fresh brown eggs, wholesale or retail, Palomino pony. A K. Beiler, Quarryville RD No 3, Stoney Hill Road.

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FOR HEALTHIER CROPS.

An aid to the Health of the Nation
Sick soil causes sick plants.
Sick plants cause sick men and livestock.
Sick bodies cause sick minds—our nation's trouble.

AGRISERUM also produces considerable higher protein content in grain (worth a lot today) and a big saving in fertilizer costs This kind of organic farming pays big dividends, and gives plant health in the bargain Free literature including many good testimonials, and free delivery in Lancaster Co.

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For Sale - New Idea cut-ditioner like new condition; A C D19 turbo-charged diesel A-1 condition. Phone 786-7960

For Sale: 30 pieces 3½" seamless boiler tubing, 16' long, 10 gauge thickness. Makes ideal posts. Also standardbred buggy horse, traffic safe. B A Kinsinger, Gordonville

For Sale: JD manure spreader, clean Model 76 898-7304.

For Sale - 90 Feeder Pigs Call 665-5728 after 5 P.M.

For Sale - 2 year old standard bred colt, 2-10"x12"x24 ft. used logs; 2-10"x12"x14 ft. used logs. Amos L Beiler, Loop Rd. RD No. 3, Quarryville, Pa. 17566

For Sale - Good sound mixed Timothy and Clover hay (no rain) $55 00 per ton. Also McCormick Deering cultivator $25.00. Also 38 feeder pigs. Phone 445-5898

For Sale - Big Chestnut sorrel carriage horse and used parts for alfalfa seed drill. Samuel S. Zook, near Witmer Fire Hall.

For Sale - Purebred boar $100.00 also tin barrels with lids. Midway between Fivepointville and Bowmansville. Phares G. Shirk, Denver RD No. 1, Pa. 17517

For Sale - Allis Chalmers B tractor with Sauder loader. Phone 733-4038

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For Sale - Two work horses, 3 and 6 years old; Also pair of good breeching harness; also 2 general purpose horses, 5 years old. Phone 656-9548

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For Sale - Allis Chalmers 829 haybine used 2 seasons $800. Phone 665-4239

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For Sale - Good dry ear corn, Straw 1964 Plymouth Fury, 4 door hardtop, good dependable car, reasonable. 1962 Rambler Station Wagon for parts. Newly refinished old school desks, with attached swivel chair. Phone 872-2646

For Sale - D-2 Cat, wide gauge with or without PTO and pulley in good condition. Allen Weaver, East Earl, RD No. 2, Pa. 17519, East of Union Grove.

For Sale - 45 Bull Calves, weigh 300 plus, to be moved week of March 26. Aaron Horst, Lebanon RD No. 4, Pa. Phone 717-867-7211

For Sale - Registered Suffolk Ram, 4 years old, champion blood lines. Call 301-658-6975 after 9 P M

For Sale - 50 new 12 inch plow shares for Oliver Raydex and Ford economy plows $1.00 each. Also good McDeering 5 ft. horse mower, runs in oil, Price $35.00 Paul E. Shelahamer, Linglestown RD No. 1, Pa. Call 469-2897

For Sale - Late Model 8 N Ford tractor with 2 bottom plow, very good mechanical condition. Phone 717-684-5228

For Sale - Ducks, alive or

Mail Box Market

dressed. Gideon King, RD No. 1 Gap, Pa. 17527, 1 mi. northwest of White Horse

For Sale - White Eskimo puppies, 6 weeks old, $5.00 each. Phone 665-3197

Farmer wanted to care for approx. 80 acre peach and apple orchard (on 275 acre farm) in Winchester, Va. 3½ hrs. from Harrisonburg on Interstate 81, house with electric. Excellent opportunity. Call or write Joseph C Bouler, 3405 Font Hill Dr., Ellicott City, Md. 21043 or phone 301-465-3087 after 8 P M.

For Sale - Ear corn $50.00 per ton at crib. Phone 442-4689

For Sale - Hershey tobacco planter, 2 double tobacco ladders 20 ft long, 275 gal. water tank, 8000 tobacco lathe. Phone 653-5126

For Sale - 3 seven month old crossbred boars. Product of ten years selective breeding. Call after 6 P.M. 215-593-6530

For Sale - AKC Registered collie puppies, beautifully marked and good for children. Call 865-5271, Jonestown.

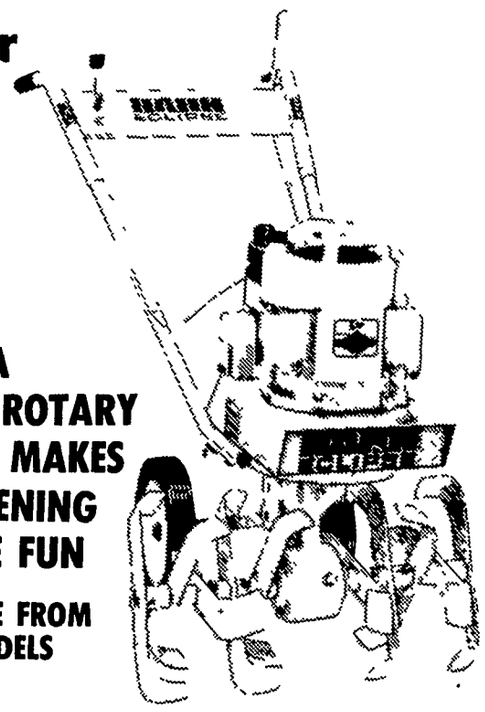
For Rent - Farmhouse near Maytown, garage and garden included. Available May 1 or possibly sooner. Prefer christian couple or family. Phone 367-4454

For Sale - 6 year old standard bred horse, family broke. Walter Hoover, East Earl RD No. 2, Pa. 17519, East of Goodville

For Sale - Oil fired hot water boiler, complete with circulator $125.00. Also 1400 ft. of 1¼" pipe 15c per ft; 3 circulators $25.00 each. All in good condition. Call 665-3786

Wanted - Wheels and rubber tires for an Ontario drill, also 2 36 or 40 ft. elevator for grain or hay. Phone 717-927-6580

CALL Elmer Beiler



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Removable transport Wheels for Easy Deep Digging
Weight over tires where it works for — Not against you

CALL Leroy Zook
WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS
EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders, Ryder Barn Equipment

CALL Bob or Les

NEW 400 CYCLO CORN PLANTERS
Feature Attachments: Bulk Fertilizer Loading; No-til Coulter; Liquid Insecticide

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Farmall 100 Plow & Cultivator
IH - 37 Baler with Engine
Farmall 1206-D Tractor
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Cub 154 with 60" Mower
Used Plows
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Special on 1972 Demonstrater
990 Mower Conditioner

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CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.
NEW INTERNATIONAL
MEDICATED HAND CLEANER
16 Oz. Cans 69c
4½ Lbs. Cans $2.69
TRY IT YOU MAY LIKE IT

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Shares	As low As $2.75 ea.
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Vibrashank Teeth	90c ea.
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Used VA Lister 7½ H.P.
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500 gal. Esco
D2 - 400 gal Girton Side Outlet Valve
500 gal Majonier Vacuum Tank with Tank Washer and Dump Station
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classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Seed potatoes, small, 2½c per lb Amos Z Hoover, Ephrata Route 2, Pa. 17522

For Sale - Locust fence posts. Also fire wood. Moses M Shirk, Phone 717-285-5051

Auctions

Ketch Krest Dispersal coming up. just off Rte. 15, 4 mi. n.w. of Bath, N Y., Sat , Mar. 31st at 9:30 a.m -111 top, Registered, interstate-tested Holsteins and all farm equipment. Please note: machinery and small tools at 9:30-4 IH tractors (two "706's", 1 gas. 1 diesel, "400", Cadet)-"550" chopper w-2-row corn and grass heads-NH "275" thrower-baler-Hesston 10' windrower-6 h.d. wagons-All other machinery and equipment. 2 Sno-Jet Snowmobiles. 2 trucks (1972 IH "1310" Dump, a beauty, and very good 1966 Ford w-10' cattle rack).

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Registered Shropshire or Hampshire Lambs, western bloodlines, select them now, pick up after April 1st. Prices start at $50., 10 per cent discount 4-Hers. Call 717-993-6317 after 7 P.M.

Auctions

Cattle sell promptly at 12:30-70 cows (55 just fresh or springing-15 due this Fall w-2nd calves)- 15 breeding-age heifers-26 younger started heifers) Last DH record over 16,000m , 614f - more good and outstanding animals than you generally find in a herd this size-you'll like them! A long-established herd, with top bulls and artificial sires used to develop this fine offering Catalogs at ringside Farm is sold. owners moving to Florida!! For full list mailed you, write Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. 14810., at once!!

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240 GRAIN SULFAMETHAZINE WITH ELECTROLYTES: 50-bolus box $11.00, case of ten boxes $100.00

UTERINE BOLUSES IMPROVED WITH ACRIFLAVIN, 207 GRAINS SULFA UREA, PLUS TWO SULFAS: plastic bottle of 50 boluses $4.00; 12-bottle case $45.00

STILBESTROL EAR IMPLANTS: $16.00 per vial of 250 pellets; cheaper in quantity; Rx implant gun $14.00
AMINO ACID SOLUTION: 500cc in 625cc bottle (space for additional medicines) case of 12 bottles $10.00 - why pay more for aminolite.

AMINO ACID BOLUSES: Improves milk production, as written up in Pennsylvania Farmer 9-23-72. Jars of 25 $6.00; case of 12 jars $66.00. Jars of 50 $11.00; case of 12 jars $120.00
VETQUAMYCIN POWDER: a real calf or large-animal saver. Knocks out scours, pneumonia. Use in troughs, tanks or drench. Can be used in automatic proportioners for poultry. 4-oz. packets $2.50; 3 for $6.75; 5-lb. tub $35.00

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED 4-SHOT SYRINGE DRY COW TREATMENT: $5.50 per box of three syringes, 3 boxes $15.00, $58.00 per case of 12 boxes

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MASTITIS TREATMENT: 25cc syringe, $8.75 per box of 12 syringes; case of 12 boxes $95.00

DARIFUR PLUS: Squeeze-Jet Mastitis Treatment for TOUGH infections; $8.75 per dozen; $90.00 per case of 12 dozen
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TYLAN-200: 100cc $9.50; 250cc $19.50. Limit two bottles.
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For Sale - 16 can milk cooler, 35 milk cans; Holstein Heifers all ages. Amos B King, 1975 Horseshoe Rd , Lancaster

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

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Auctions

Wed. Mar. 21 at 11 a m. Chas. Hodge Farm, between Cameron and Jasper, 15 mi. from Knoxville. Pa. 48 interstate-tested Holsteins - 5 good colored animals. Machinery and equipment selling at 11 a m , including IH "Super MTA" and OC "46" trac-loader. NH "611" chopper w-4 heads. 400 gal. Sunset tank. Plymouth dump station. Collector's item: '37 Ford Coal Dump truck. Cattle sell at 1 p m 11 Reg. Holsteins, from top sires, 5 Reg. Ayreshires (a beautiful 5-yr.-old fresh "Betty" daughter and 2 "Betty" granddaughters), balance grade Holsteins-come here for good cattle!! Auction by Rumseys' of Bath, N Y

Auction of good farm machinery coming up Fri., Mar 23 at 12:30 at Lakeholme Farm, at Canoga, Rte 89, 3 mi from Seneca Falls, 40 mi. from Elmira, N.Y. 3 tractors (2 JD "4020 Diesels", 1-w h d. Ind loader, and MH "44"). JD "38" chopper w-2-row corn and pickup heads, new Case "100" blower, Case "550" Haybine, IH "47" thrower-baler, IH picker, JD 4-row planter, 7 wagons, barn cleaner, silo unloader, transfer system. 800-gal. Steinhorst tank, Ford "350" truck w-10' hoist body. Owned by Mr. A F Moses. For full list of this good sale mailed you, write Rumseys' of Bath, N.Y

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For Rent - 122 acre farm in Snyder Co with 85 acres tillable, the rest in pasture Barn remodeled recently with new silo Barn can accommodate approx 40 milking cows or 60 beef cattle Stone house with base board hot water heat and 5 bedrooms Small stream and pond on farm Contact Jim Skinner, Phone 717-374-4748

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Help Wanted: Horse and cattle farm-Baltimore Countv. Md.- Must be able to handle livestock and machinery responsibly and intelligently. References essential. House might be available for right man. Write Box 266A. c-o Lancaster Farming. Lititz. Pa. 17543

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1965 Chevrolet Pickup Truck 8' Body, R & H, Positraction Rear. Call 215-445-6272

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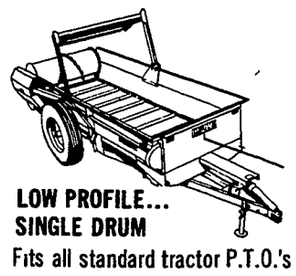

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Homestead Notes

Pat Erway, Editor

Mrs. Robert Gregory . . .

Girl Scout Leader Likes To Teach Girls To Cook

Farm Feature Writer

By Mrs. Charles McSparran

Today concludes Girl Scout Week which was a round of activities in Lancaster County commencing with Girl Scout Sunday March 11 when many Girl Scouts attended church in a body. It included a display of crafts and skills by Rolling Hills Neighborhood at Park City all week.

Scouting provides excellent training for girls for about 11 years Girls in school grades two and three are in Brownies, grades four, five and six in Juniors, grades seven, eight and nine in Cadettes and grades 10, 11 and 12 are in Senior Scouts.

We salute one of the Girl Scout Leaders, Mrs Robert E (Mary Alice) Gregory of Lititz RD1, who lives on route 322 near Brickerville Mrs Gregory served five years as Leader of the Brunnerville Brownies who meet in the Brunnerville Fire Hall She just finished serving five years as assistant leader of Girl Scout Troop 250 with Mrs. Ruth Shirk, Scout leader Mrs Shirk served as leader about twenty years

Mrs Gregory took over the reins as scout leader for Troop 250 this past January This Troop meets at Brickerville Fire Hall every week during the year except when there is a Scout activity In the summer they have a watermelon party, a cookout and hikes

Troop 250, which was organized in 1944 includes the Junior Girl Scouts and Cadettes Both are sponsored by Baron Steigel Lions Club There are 17 girls in the troop and about evenly divided between Juniors and Cadettes They are divided into Patrols and each Patrol works on a badge. The Cadettes have been working on first aid and Challenge of Social Dependability The Juniors are working on a cooking badge now They might spend four to six weeks on one area.

Some of their work is done at home They have discussion and work at their meetings and have some social meetings Mrs. Gregory thinks there are advantages in having the two groups meeting together. Parents can bring the girls at the same time and each group helps the other group.

Mrs. Gregory, second-vice-president of Society of Farm Women of Lancaster Co., is also pin custodian for the county.

Mrs. Gregory says Scouting is really a good activity for girls. She has three daughters who have been active in it a number of years Debra was a Girl Scout for 10 years She was in Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors. Debbie attended a regional on dramatics at York and a two-week national event of the Girl Scouts of America on Indian lore at Boone, Iowa in 1970.

Jane just finished Cadettes and will probably go in the Lititz Senior Scout Troop. She was on a basketball team. She went to Camp Hack-N-Tac at Camp Todd. Delaware last summer. The camp had 25 girls in a horseback riding unit and 25 in a waterfront unit. Jane was in the horseback riding unit. She was the only girl attending from Penn Laurel Neighborhood.

Penn Laurel Council is made up of York, Lebanon, Lancaster, Franklin and Adams Counties. This council pays transportation expenses to the campus and the girls pay other fees.

This is Martha's first year in Cadettes. Both Jane and Martha have also been in Brownies and Junior Scouts.

Mary Alice, the daughter of Mrs Scott Eshelman and the late Mr Eshelman, grew up on a 70 acre farm near Morgantown. At that time it was a truck farm and a general farm with a dairy. Mrs. Eshelman still lives on the farm and her son Harvey farms it. He grown mostly corn and hay on it now Mary Alice worked in the fields, drove tractor, picked tomatoes and helped milk.

Mary Alice graduated from Morgantown High School and Pennsyvlania State College in the College of Home Economics. She worked in Extension five-and-a-half years. She started in Bradford County and worked in some other counties, finishing as associate Home Economist in Berks County. She was there three and a half years. She has done substitute and part time teaching for seven years. Last vear she did full-time Home Economics teacher at Linden Hall. Since there aren't so many girls to teach it doesn't require a full day schedule for her. She likes this position because she says "Teaching keeps you more aware of the changes and I'm home when the children are home."

Left to Right - Mrs. Robert E. Gregory, Lititz RD1, Girl Scout Leader of Troop 250, and daughters Jane and Martha. Daughter Sallie is in front of Mrs. Gregory. Jane has many badges for her Scout work which she proudly displays. Martha is a Cadette.

Mrs. Gregory also says "I've done judging at just about all the county fairs. I thoroughly enjoy this, see a new product and it's fun to taste the new things. And the heads of departments are such gems."

Gregorys live on a five acre farm. Because it is so small they make use of every bit of it. They raise some broilers and roasting chickens, rabbits, some ducks and have three horses and a pony. They have a large garden which the whole family works in. They grow all kinds of vegetables and this year have 1,000 strawberry plants. They had more other years. They can, freeze and make jelly. They also buy a beef half and freeze it.

Bob grew up on a dairy farm in Monroe County where his parents still live although they are retired from farming. Their land is rented to neighbors. Bob graduated from Penn State also, in the School of Agriculture. He taught agriculture a few years in Berks County then went with Pennfield Feeds at Robesonia. He is now in charge of the dairy and livestock feeds sales division at the Rohrerstown office. He is active in Baron Steigel Lions Club and his church. He was on Warwick Union School Board.

Mrs. Gregory is smocking a red and white striped dress for Sallie, who is by her side.

Gregorys have four daughters. Debra is a freshman at Penn State University in the College of Human Development taking foods and nutrition. She is in dietetics now. She graduated last year from Warwick High School and was taking the Academic course. She played clarinet in the band, was student manager of the basketball and hockey teams, was in FHA and in the National Honor Society.

Jane is in tenth grade at Warwick High School and is taking the Academic course. She plays flute in the band. She is an outdoor girl and is president of their 4-H Horse Club which meets once a month in the homes of the members. They go to spring, summer and fall district shows, on trial rides and must go to the county show. May 6 they will have a show. Jane talks about being a veterinarian.

Martha is in seventh grade at Warwick Middle School. She plays bassoon in the school band. She is in the school sewing club now. She is also in 4-H and Scouts.

Sallie is three and a half years old, goes to Sunday School and is looking forward to going to school. She loves animals and likes to ride horses.

(Continued On Page 36)

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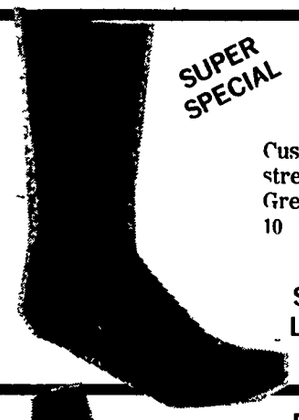

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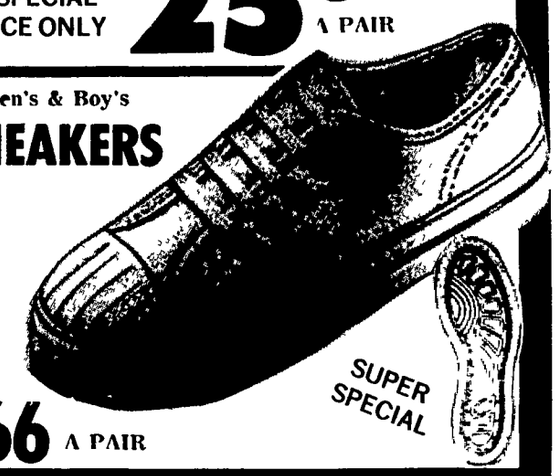

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SUPER SPECIAL

Full length, foam rubber cushion insoles long wearing, P V C, outsoles, 2-ply, cotton duck, uppers colors:- white, black, or navy Sizes:- 4½ to 9 Made in U S A

SUPER SPECIAL LOW PRICE ONLY **$1.49** A PAIR

Girl Scout Leader Likes To Teach Girls To Cook

(Continued From Page 34)

Mrs. Gregory is 4-H Leader for the Clay-Brickerville 4-H Cookers. She organized it six years ago. They have always had food projects and did outdoor cooking There were eight girls in it last year and 10 girls before that. Debbie, Jane and Martha have been in it. Debbie was also in a 4-H sewing club.

The three girls are in the Broken Bit 4-H Horse and Pony Club which is in the area of Ephrata to Lititz. It is one of the six 4-H horse clubs in the county.

All three girls are also in the 4-H Holstein Club. They started their calves at home but their cows are now at the Clarence Stauffer farm because of the lack of space at home. He milks their three cows.

Mrs. Gregory is second-vice-president and pin custodian of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County. She has belonged to Farm Women Society 3 for nine years and served as their immediate past president. She served on various committees including program, flower, scholarship and membership She helps with most of their activities. This society is an active group and the members vary in ages. They take turns working at the snack bar at the Ephrata Hospital once a month. Mrs. Gregory helped last month. The Society also helps with Meals on Wheels. Mrs. Gregory says of the Farm Women Scoeity - "It's educational, it's social I've certainly enjoyed it."

Mrs Gregory is on the Farm and Home Center Board which meets every month. She was active in the Lancaster County Home Economics Association but gave it up this year as their meeting night conflicted with another meeting. She also gave up the Penn State Alumni group for lack of time She served from 1967 to 1970 on the Lancaster County Extension Board.

Mrs Gregory has been chairman of the Dairy Princess contest for three years. The state sends out the rules and regulations for it the middle of March and the county committee starts making plans for the pageant about the beginning of April. They familiarize the girls with what is expected of them. Mrs Gregory says "It's been sort of a fun thing to do. The thing I've enjoyed is meeting all the girls in the county "

Gregorys are members of Saint Luke's United Church of Christ in Lititz Mrs. Gregory teaches the three-year-old children's Sunday School class. She belongs to the Women's Guild and attends their monthly meetings regularly. She was president of it last year. She and her husband help as advisors with the Senior High Youth Fellowship Jane is in it also. Robert did serve on the consistory

Mary Alice does all the sewing for herself and nearly all for the girls She says "I enjoy cooking. I'd rather teach foods than sewing and I'd rather sew than cook."

Mrs. Gregory has a lot of flowers in the summer and has a lot of bulbs planted for spring flowering. She also grows mint tea, sage tea and parsley near the house where it is handy to get.

In the way of hobbies she does some crewel work. She has done crocheting and knitting but doesn't do much now because she doesn't have time to. She plays the piano, just for her own amusement she says.

Mary Alice says "Antiques is one of our pride and joys." She has a spinning wheel which came from her mother's side of the family and is looking forward to learn to spin. She has a dough tray, a dry sink, tables, pie and jelly cupboards, desk, poster bed, old bureaus, some old dishes and a clock. She has done some refinishing of this furniture.

Mrs Gregory gives credit to her family for her being able to keep the home going while working and at the same time be a leader in her various organizations. She says, "During the school year we all have to chip in and help." They also found time to go ice skating together at project 70.

This Home Economics teacher, Scout and 4-H Leader has this to say in regards to food seasonings, "I really feel spices and seasonings should be used only to bring out the flavor in foods and not to change the flavor." She gives us her Girl Scout Troop's favorite milk drink and their cookout favorite recipe. With the spring season just commencing there is a recipe for all the delicious lettuce you'll have in your gardens Then file the special, frilly, luscious strawberry tart recipe to serve company as soon as the local berries appear. A main dish she finds handy to prepare ahead of time and speed her on her way is ham loaf. And since today is Saint Patrick's Day here is an easy but elegant jelly roll to try.

xxx

Banana Milk Drink

1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 cup mashed banana
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 cups milk

In the mixing bowl beat the ice cream. gradually add lemon juice and bananas. Blend in milk and beat well. Serves 6 glasses.

xxx

Camp Vegetable Soup
(A Scout cookout favorite)

1 pound lean ground beef
1 small onion
1 quart can tomato juice
4 medium potatoes (cut in small cubes)
3 medium carrots diced
3 stalks celery diced
Salt and pepper

In a heavy kettle brown the hamburger and the onion. Add the tomato juice Cover and bring to a boil Add the potatoes, carrots and other vegetables as desired Add seasonings and continue cooking until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes.

xxx

Sweet and Sour Lettuce

Fry three slices of bacon until crisp. Remove from drippings and crumble. Stir 1½ tablespoons flour into bacon drippings, blend well. Add ¾ cup hot water and cook, stirring constantly over low heat until thick. Add 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and 1½ teaspoons vinegar. Pour over two cups lettuce pieces, toss lightly and serve. Garnish with the bacon and hard cooked egg slices if desired. Yields 4 servings.

xxx

Strawberry Tarts
8 Medium Tarts

Tart Shells
Combine:
2 cups flour
¼ pound butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 egg

Press or roll into tart pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes and cool before filling.

Filling:
1 cup mashed berries
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 quart berries

Dissolve the cornstarch in small amount of cold water. Bring the mixture of sugar and mashed berries to a boil. Add the cornstarch. Cook three minutes. Pour this glaze over the fruit and fill the tart shells.

xxx

Ham Loaf

1 pound ground cooked ham
1 pound ground fresh pork
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup canned pineapple chunks
Maraschino cherries
¾ cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
¼ cup vinegar

Combine ham, pork, eggs, cracker crumbs, milk, salt and pepper. Mix well. Arange pineapple and cherries in bottom of a 10x5x3 inch loaf pan. Combine sugar, mustard and vinegar. Spread half of mix over fruit in pan. Top with meat mixture. Spread top of loaf with rest of the sauce.

Bake in oven at 375 degrees for 1½ hours. Serves 8.

xxx

Jelly Roll Deluxe

Sift together ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup all-purpose flour, 3 tablespoons cocoa and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat 5 egg whites with ½ teaspoon cream of tartar until stiff but not dry; gradually add ½ cup sugar, beating constantly. Beat 5 egg yolks till thick and lemon colored; add 1 teaspoon vanilla and fold in the dry ingredients. Fold the yolk batter into the beaten whites.

Spread batter in a greased and lightly floured 15½x10½x1 inch pan. Bake at 325 degrees about 25 minutes.

Immediately turn cake out unto towel sprinkled with confectionary sugar. Roll cake up in towel, cook. Unroll, spread 1 cup whipped whipping cream flavored with 1 tablespoon green Cream de Menthe over cake; and roll again. Sprinkle cake with confectionary sugar and chill till serving time.

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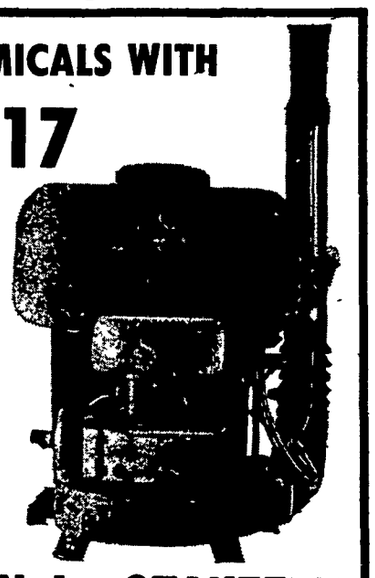

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

Use Chicken For Economical Meal

Take a wish upon a wishbone,—who knows, your wish may come true. Whether or not it does, you will have at least had the satisfaction of a good chicken dinner, and a relatively reasonably priced meal at that.

Here are some tips on caring for your chicken to assure the best chicken dinner yet:

Chicken, like all poultry, is perishable, so care and cleanliness are a must in preparation, cooking and serving Keep frozen chicken hard-frozen until time to thaw, and cook it promptly after thawing. Use fresh-chilled poultry within two days. Completely cook the chicken at one time. Never partially cook, then store, and finish cooking at a later date.

If you have any leftover cooked chicken separate the broth, stuffing, and gravy, cover them and refrigerate. Use within a day or two, or freeze them for longer storage

Looking for a new way to serve chicken Try this recipe for:

Herb Roast Chicken

1 whole broiler-fryer chicken
½ teaspoon salt
1 stalk celery
1 small onion, stuck with 2 cloves
1 sprig parsley
1 tablespoon softened butter or margarine
½ teaspoon basil, rosemary, tarragon or thyme
1-4 pound white grapes, halved

To Prepare: Sprinkle cavity with salt; place celery, onion and parsley inside Hook wing tip into back to hold neck skin, truss chicken. Blend butter and herbs. Brush over chicken Place on rack in small roasting pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees.) 30 minutes per pound; add grapes during last 10 minutes

Food Buying Tip

Here's your weekly food buying tip from the U S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service:

If you want a gourmet touch in a fruit or vegetable salad, you only have to include an avocado and you've achieved it. This fine fruit available all year, is grown in California and Florida It varies greatly in shape, size and color, depending on type and variety — two general types and a number of varieties of each are grown

Most avocados tend to be pear shaped but some are almost spherical The most commonly available weigh under one-half pound Some have a rough or leathery textured skin, others, a smooth skin Most frequently the skin color is some shade of green, but some turn maroon, brown, or purplish-black as the fruit ripens

Avocados are ready to eat when properly ripened — becoming slightly soft When buying for immediate use, look for slightly soft fruit that yields to a gentle pressure on the skin For use in a few days, select firm fruits that do not yield to the squeeze test and let them ripen at room temperatur for three to five days

Dark sunken spots in irregular patches or cracked or broken surfaces are signs of decay

When preparing avocadoes, you can avoid the brownish color of the flesh when exposed to air, by placing it immediately after peeling in lemon juice until you're ready to use it

PAYING TOO MUCH FOR LIFE INSURANCE?

"A Shoppers Guide To Term Life Insurance", by Herbert S. Denenberg, Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner recently published the following quote. "It Pays To Shop For Term Life Insurance - It's Cost Varies By As Much As 140 percent For Substantially The Same Coverage".

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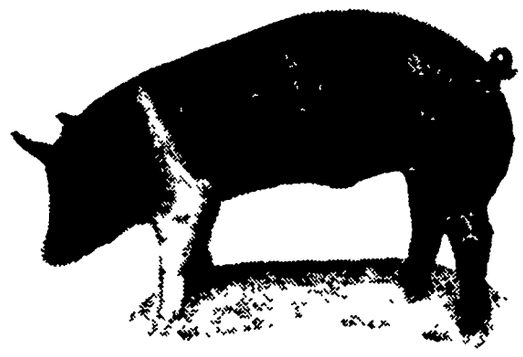

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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

Farm Women Society 1 members and guests attended a dinner meeting recently at the Brownstown Restaurant.

Mrs. Elmer Hershey gave the invocation. Roll call was answered by members telling about a trip they most enjoyed.

Mrs. Paul Kurtz, president, conducted a short business meeting. The women cast their vote to aid the Welsh Mountain Clinic as a project.

The following events were announced: Ladies Seminar at Hilton Inn, Lancaster, April 3 and 4; bus trip June 2 to Flemington and Duke Gardens, and State Farm Women's Rally, May 14 in Cambria County. A bus to the event will leave from Mount Joy.

On May 2, a homemakers club will be visitng in the area. Hostesses are needed to keep the women overnight Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Kurtz by April 1.

Society members were asked to write to CBS Network, 51 W. 52nd St , New York, N Y to oppose X-rated movies proposed for TV.

Entertainment for the evening was presented by Jacob Towes and daughter, Peggy. They showed slides on a trip around the world

Society 1 will entertain Society 16 at a Covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p m Saturday, Apr 7 at the Lititz Recreation Center. The Kitchen-Aires will provide the program

Hostesses will be Mrs. Scott Garman, Mrs. Joseph Russell and Mrs. John Newcomer. Mrs. Paul Stark will present the devotions.

Members are reminded to bring their own place settings.

Society 9

Farm Women Society 9 saw Mrs. John N Hess, Mountville, past County president of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County, display more than 100 original design decorated eggs at a meeting of the Society held in the home of Mrs David Eshbach, 452 Herr Ave , Millersville.

Mrs. Hess showed eggs from the tiniest wren's egg inside a quail egg to a large ostrich egg which was imported from Africa, a gift from her husband and son. She also displayed an unusual emu egg which is a natural dark green which Mrs. Hess lined with velvet and hinged and finished with a figurine

Mrs Hess has a large collection of goose eggs from geese raised by her. She has shadow boxes, jewel boxes, tureens, chariots, all done with intricate detail to form an elegant decoration to be used as a centerpiece, a what-not or to be hung on an egg tree. Mrs. Hess also gave simple directions for the novice to practice on.

During the business portion of the meeting gifts were pledged to Easter Seals and Retarded Children. It was reported by Mrs. Paul Zercher, president, that 61 bed pads were made for the Red Cross at the March 1 special work meeting.

Plans were set for a shopping trip by bus to the Reading area visiting shopping centers and factory outlets including a famous manufacturer of rainwear The group will depart from Lancaster by CTC. A limited number of seats will be available to non-members on a first-come basis at $5 each. Mrs. J. Edward Bree Brenneman, 914 Penn Grant Road (464-2230) is in charge of the excursion.

Assisting Mrs. Eshbach at the March meeting was Mrs. Floyd Kline and Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman. Mrs. C. Gieger Sherts was in charge of devotions.

The April meeting will be held April 12 at the home of Mrs. Oram Hagen, Holtwood RD2, assisted by Mrs. Marguerite Kreider and Mrs. George Brinley Mrs. Eli Harnish will be in charge of devotions. A white elephant sale is planned.

Society 10

Farm Women Society 10 members met recently at the home of Mrs. Jay Habecker, 2401 Spring Valley Road. Mrs. John Herr, daughter of Mrs. Habecker, displayed her collection of decorated eggs and told members how she creates an egg design.

Mrs. Herr also gave simple instructions that members could follow if they were interested in doing the hobby themselves. She warned the ladies that "once you get interested in a hobby like this, it grows on you." She displayed seasonal designs, jeweled and hinged eggs and worked on eggs as tiny as a robins egg to a large ostrich egg She also displayed an emu egg

Mrs. Loretta Shank led devotions using the quotation "Through the beauties of nature and growing things, one sees the everlasting presence of God" as the theme.

During the business portion of the meeting Miss Ida Kunkle, president, encouraged members to make reservations early for the Spring Rally of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania to be held May 16 in Johnstown Memorial Building. Also the group approved a gift of money for the Easter Seals campaign.

The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 7 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Reinhold, 6079 Main Street, East Petersburg. Mrs. Harry Weider will be assisting hostess and will lead devotions. Amos Herr, Landisville, will take members on a tour of Japan by slide presentation and narration.

Society 17

Farm Women Society 17 met recently for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. John Harnish, Willow Street, serving as hostess. Cohostess was Mrs. Robert Hash.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. Melvin Shenk, president. Each member was to wear something green.

(Continued On Page 39)

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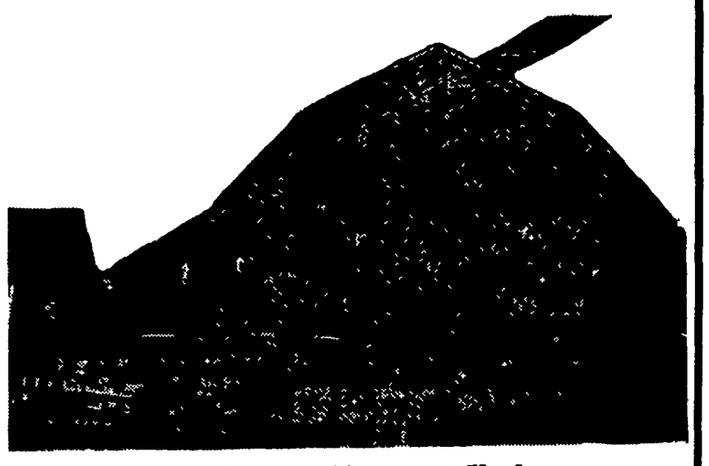

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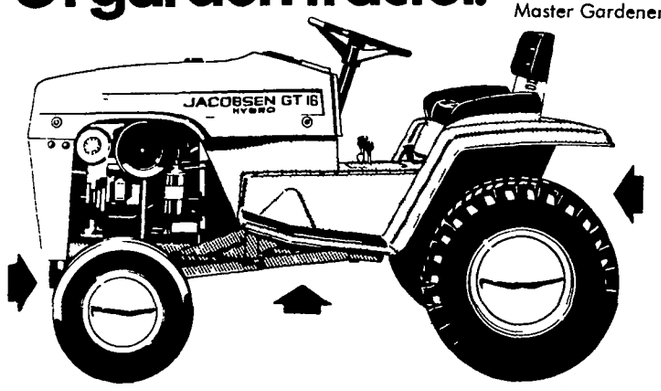

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Farm Women Societies

(Continued From Page 38)

Mrs. Melvin Marron reported on a trip to Valley Forge VA Hospital. Fifteen cakes, four boxes of cookies, cupcakes and candy were distributed. The Society will go to the Hospital with goodies on Tuesday, March 27.

Spring Rally at Johnstown May 16 was discussed.

The next meeting will be held April 5 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Shenk, Mechanics Grove. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Cecil Jackson and Mrs. Martin Eshelman, both of Drumore. A safety program will be conducted by Mrs. Harry Harsh, Willow Street.

Society 19

Farm Women Society 19 met recently at the home of Misses Irene and Ruth Heisey, 148 Bank Street, Landisville.

Mrs. Kenneth Warfel conducted the devotional period. Roll call was responded to by naming favorite books. It was voted to donate $10 to the Easter Seal campaign.

Mrs. Harold Rodman, speaker for the afternoon, gave a book review on the book "Except for Thee and Me" by Jessamyn West.

A white elephant sale was held following the program.

Mrs. Paul Hollinger, Mount Joy RD1, will be hostess for the next meeting to be held April 14 at 1:30 p.m Mrs. John Hess will present "Egg Decoration."

Be cheerful. Of alll things you wear, your expression is the most important.

Society 23

Farm Women Society 23 finalized plans for a "Gentlemen's Night" banquet during a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Robert Rohrer, Washington Boro RD1. Mrs. Charles Frey led devotions.

Mrs. J. Kunkle of the Mental Health and Retardation Association spoke on the topic of Mental Health. Lynn Nissley, son of member Mrs. Andrew Nissley, assisted Mrs. Kunkle at the projector during the slide portion of her talk.

March 19 was the night set to entertain husbands at a dinner to be held at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Edgar Funk is chairman of the event.

Plans were completed for the refreshment stands for farm sales. The sales will be: March 17, the Hattie Dombach household sale at Lancaster RD2, near Central Manor on Route 999; March 21 and 24, farm and household sales by Oliver Kibler, Washington Boro RD1. Mrs. Clayton Charles is in charge of planning for the stands. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ben Shenk, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Charles Frey and Mrs. Jay Charles. The group also participated in the Amos Groff sale held March 13.

A gift of $10 was approved for the Easter Seal drive.

The next regular meeting will be held April 3 at the home of Mrs. Paul Keperling, Lancaster RD2, when a "Match Game" is planned. Mrs. Amos Funk will lead devotions

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 had as their guests 20 members of Society 6 and all of the County Officers at a luncheon at the Willow Street United Church of Christ in WillowStreet. Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Funk, Mrs. William Weller, Mrs Richard Landis, Mrs John Harnish, Mrs Willis Lefever, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mrs. Willie Zodet and Mrs Carl Diller.

Mrs Dorothy Bolbach, librarian at Martin Mylin School, entertained the group with a very interesting review of the book, "But Daddy."

Mrs Kenneth Funk gave a reading on Spring and led in singing the Society's theme song, "Brighten the Corner, Where You Are." After welcoming the guests, Mrs. Jay Landis, president, conducted a short business meeting in which the Society decided to order 2,000 more cookbooks, "The Dinner Bell," to be assembled at a later date

Mrs. Melvin Martin read a letter from the Society's adopted daughter from Guatemala, and passed around a snapshot of Gracelia and her family which was enclosed.

On Saturday, March 10, Society 22 was entertained by Society 7 at a covered dish lunchon at the Leacock Presbyterian Church in Paradise, Pennsylvania.

The next meeting of Society 22 will be in the form of a workshop at 12 noon April 10 at the home of Mrs Kenneth Hoover, 3290 Briarwood Boulevard, Lancaster

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met Saturday, March 10, at the home of Mrs John F Gerlach, 1266 Wheatland Avenue, Lancaster Mrs Maynard Warfel led devotions

Terry Long, a student at Millersville College showed slides of Germany.

Mrs John Metz, president, reminded the members of the Spring Rally at Johnstown on May 16 Members will be donating food to help entertain the Homemaker's Club from Michigan at the Farm and Home Center May 3

There were 21 members and three guests present Mrs Ralph Schlegelmilch received the gift of the month

Farm Women Society 9 will be entertained by Society 25 at a covered dish lunchon at 12 noon on April 14 at the Conestoga United Methodist Church Mrs Paul Rummel will be guest speaker

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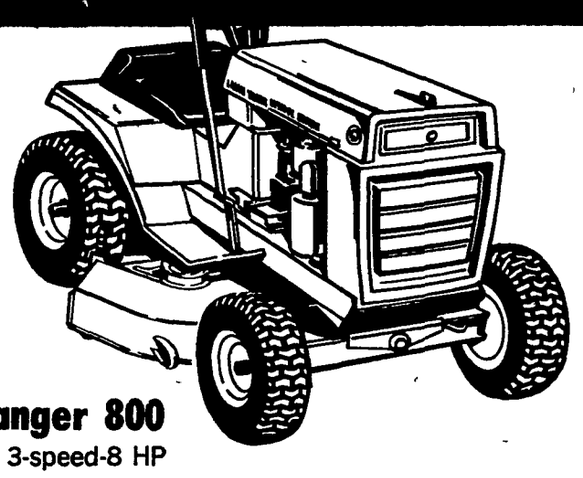

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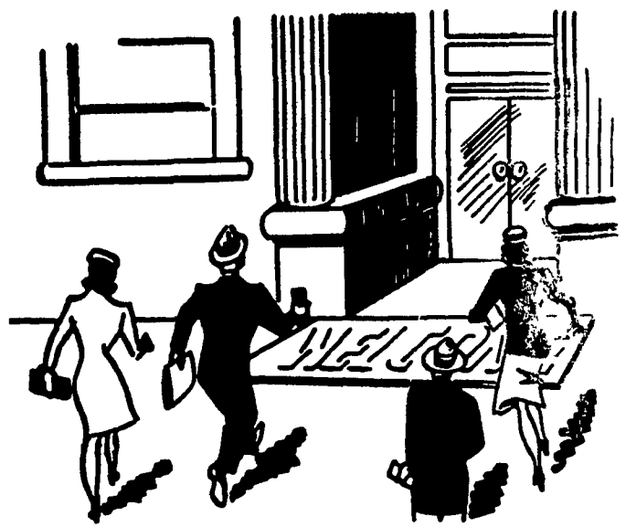

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Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, March 17

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 12 meeting, home of Mrs. Wissler.

2 p.m. — Farm Women Society 3 meeting, Salem Lutheran Church.

2 p.m — Farm Women Society 8 meeting, Lutheran Church, Maytown

6:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 23 "Gentlemen's Night", Bird-in-Hand Restaurant.

Farm Women Society 18 entertain Society 2, Lititz Church of the Brethren.

Monday, March 19

7:30 p m — Farm Women Society 29 meeting, home of Patty Berg.

7:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 30 meeting, Janice Thomas, hostess.

Farm Women Society 19 Progressive Supper.

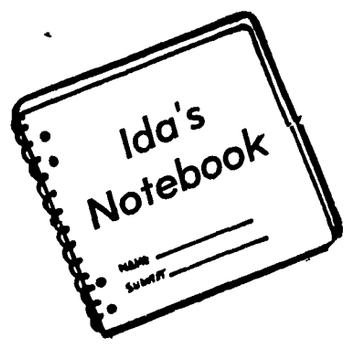
Thursday, March 22

Farm Women Society 26, visit local Nursing Homes; Linda Thome, hostess.

Farm Women Society 28, home of Mrs George Eckman, Smoketown.

Saturday, March 24

Farm Women Society 4 meeting, home of Mrs. Richard Bryson, Landisville.



Ida Risser

The middle of March and we're not sure what to expect. Will we have a gusty wind or a light breeze; will we have a beating rain or a soft rain?

I've pruned the blueberries and the grapes earlier than usual this year as the warm weather made me feel like getting out and enjoying everything. We saw a wild goose in our meadow and took a picture of it taking off from the Conestoga. We've seen a grey fox dash across the lane and robins in the woods. The tulips are coming up around our mailbox. Spring is indeed a gift from God.

xxx

Talking about not knowing what to expect, I'm reminded of a story I've always liked.

A man moved into a new neighborhood. He asked a farmer, who lived nearby, what kind of people lived in the area and if they were friendly. The farmer replied by asking a question of his own. "What kind of neighbors did you have in your former home?" The man told him they were friendly and hospitable. Then the farmer said he could expect to find the folks in the new area just the same as his previous neighbors.

How true this is. Many a family moves to get away from disagreeable neighbors, only to find that the new ones are equally unpleasant.

xxx

The other day I read a history of Manheim Township written over 100 years ago. Some things have changed a great deal and others have not.

In 1870, there were three post offices in the township and the total population was only 2,603 with 2,460 being native born. I would guess that now most of the 24,000 have not been born here.

There were nine colored folks in the 1870 census and this figure remains about the same. Another similarity is the names which were listed as "most prominent and best practical farmers" — Landis, Shirk, Brubaker, Shreiner, Hostetter, Graybill, Shenk, Hiestand, Rudy and Esbenshade.

Organized in 1729 as one of the original townships, it still continues to grow.

Spring Courses Offered By Chester Extension

Are you interested in learning to sew? Or perhaps you have some chairs that need caned and you'd like to learn how to do it yourself. The Chester County Extension Service is sponsoring courses in both areas.

The sewing courses are designed for those persons who have had little or no experience in sewing. Basic skills taught will include "how to's" in choosing correct pattern size, fabric selection and preparation, layout, seams, darts, facings, hems, etc. The series of six meetings will meet Tuesdays April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8, and 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Birmingham Meeting House south of West Chester. Register by March 30.

The chair caning workship will meet May 9, 16 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon in the West Chester area (place to be announced later.) Area to be covered will be reweaving a chair seat with cane. The seat must have holes into which the cane was woven. This workshop does not include replacing of prewoven cane. Register by April 4.

Make your reservations for your choice of courses by contacting the Chester County Extension Service, 402 North Wing, Courthouse, West Chester, Pa. 19380. A small fee is charged for each course.

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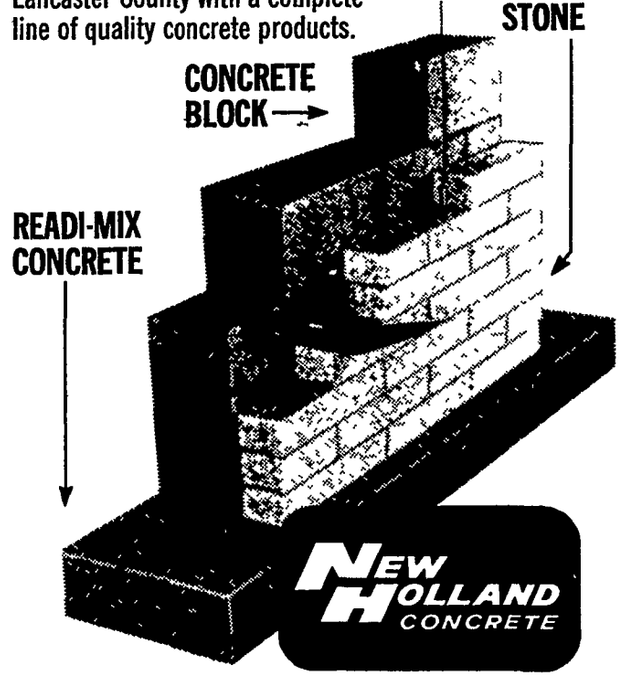

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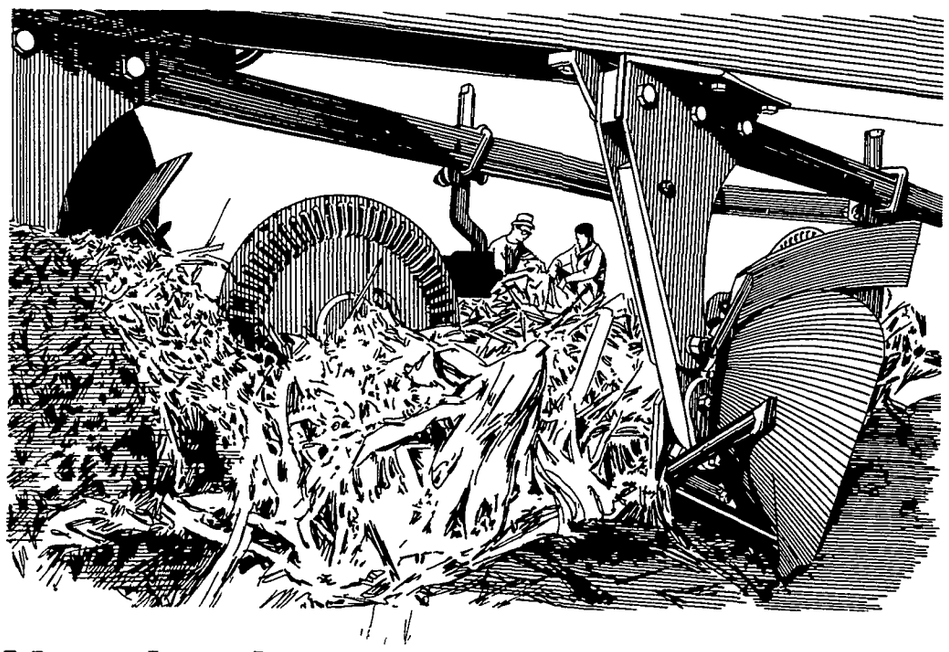

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PSU Expanding Natural Resources Program

Programs to train young persons for improved management of natural resources are expanding within the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University, an official announced today.

Such programs are developing due to concern for potential danger to land, water, and air, says Dr. J. K. Pasto, Associate Dean for Resident Education in the College of Agriculture.

Leading the expansion is a new four-year major in environmental resource management, started in the fall of 1971, which has exceeded all expectations in student interest. Presently about 160 students are enrolled at University Park with an additional 35 or 40 students involved as freshmen and sophomores at the Commonwealth campuses.

The program is interdepartmental with students advised by seven faculty members in five different departments. Courses include subjects that cut across the usual departmental boundaries, such as pollution of environmental systems, ecology of plant production, legal aspects of resource management, and case studies in ecosystem management

Course work from several disciplines is integrated into a coherent study of the improved use and management of natural resources, Dr. Pasto expalins. Ten special courses were developed to expand, amplify, and provide in-depth training in the management of environmental problems

The first graduates will be qualified to work with regulatory agencies at the federal, state, county, or municipal level. Because of constraints being imposed upon industry for environmental pollution, industry may well become a key source of employment for such graduates.

The "new look" in environmental education is included in a special issue of "Science in Agriculture," the quarterly magazine of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State. Emphasis is given to problems, and solutions, related to pollution of land, water, and air. Free copies of the issue, entitled **A Quality Environment for Pennsylvanians**, are available from the Agricultural Mailing Room, 112 Ag. Administration Building, University Park, Pa. 16802. Teachers and organizations may obtain up to 100 free copies.

Training in environmental management at Penn State now has the goal of combining pollution control with long-standing achievements in plant and animal production, states Dr Milford R Heddleson, Coordinator of Environmental Quality Affairs in the College of Agriculture

As for graduate training, the college participates in a new intercollege program in environmental pollution control Since 1965 the College has offered a post-graduate program in air pollution at both the master of science and doctoral levels Graduates of the latter program are employed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, state regulatory agencies, and various universities

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Fulton Grange Sets Date For Annual Turkey Supper

Fulton Grange 66 held its regular meeting March 12 at the Grange Hall in Oakryn The Master, Richard Holloway, conducted the business session Third and fourth degrees were conferred upon 12 candidates joining Fulton Grange and two joining Calvert Grange 424, Md

David Wissler was appointed in charge of tickes for the Grange's annual roast turkey supper which will be held April 7 from 4 to 8 p m at the Grange hall The Women's Activities committee will be in charge of the meal and the local Girl Scouts will assist in serving it

Five from Fulton Grange attended the Pennsylvania State Grange regional conference held at Kutztown March 5

Grangers were urged to attend the meeting at the Farm and Home Center March 14 concerning the Land Use Tax Assessment Referendum which will be on the Primary Election ballot May 15 Also they were urged to attend a meeting at Quarryville Fire Hall April 26 concerning Home Rule in Lancaster County

Pomona Master Jesse Wood announced the spring meeting of Lancaster County Pomona Grange to be held at Fulton Grange Hall April 28, 8 p m, when the fifth degree will be conferred

Fulton Grange will be host to a County Grange visitation meeting March 26 when Colerain Grange will present the program and Salisbury Grange officers will open and close the meeting Youth Night will be observed April 9

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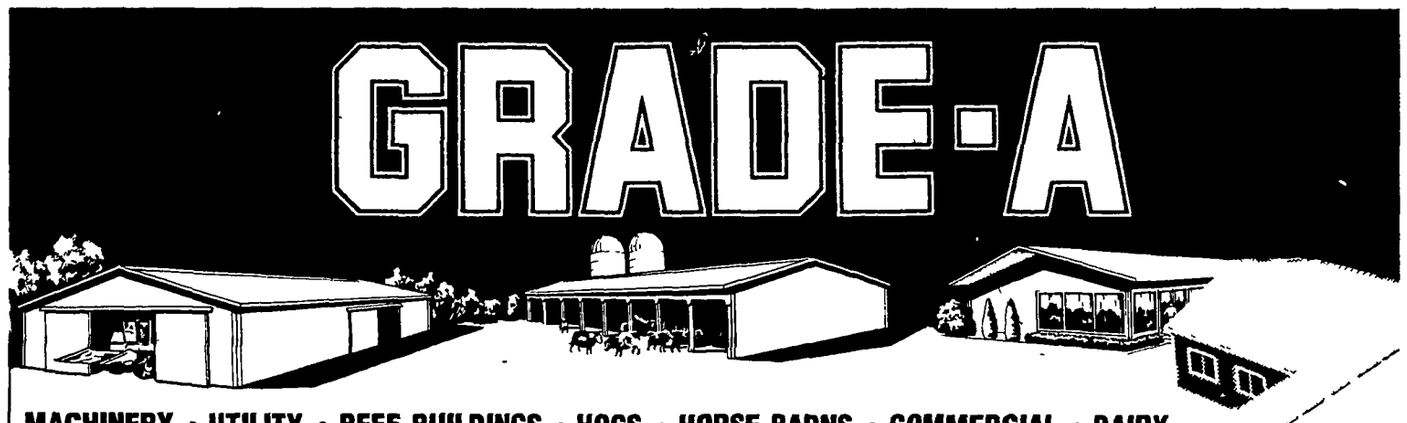

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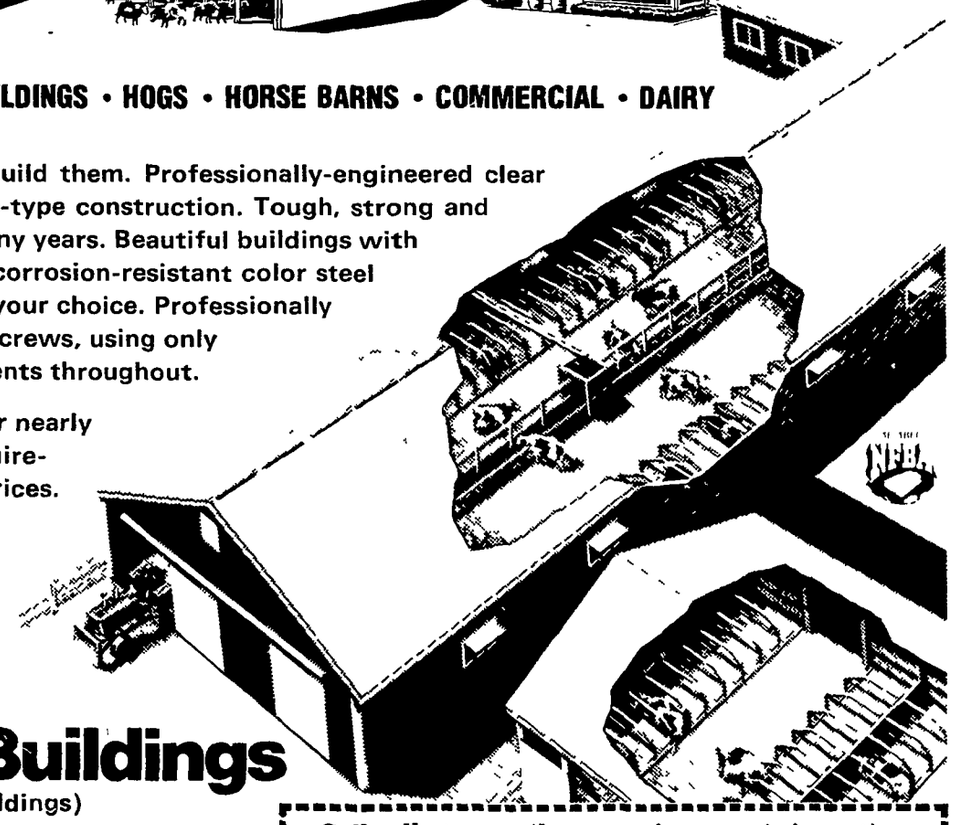

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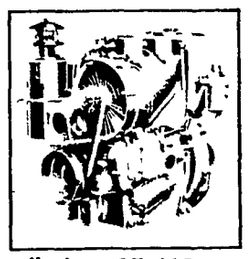

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Titus H. Horning,
354-5768.

Octorara Local Formed Through Pequea Local

The Pequea Valley Local, a unit of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y., held its semi-annual meeting March 9 at the Bird-in-Hand Motor Inn Restaurant with approximately 250 attending.

Because of the rapid growth in this Local with new members, it became necessary to split the Local. There was a double election and the name for the new Local is Octorara Local. Route 30 is the dividing line for these two Locals.

Officers elected to serve the Octorara Local are: Victor Groff, president; William Gerhart, vice-president; C K. Breneman, secretary; Gideon Lapp, treasurer; Harold Moser. delegate, Donald Herr, alternate delegate

Wilmer E. Martin was elected president of the Pequea Valley Local with John Weaver as vice-president. Other officers elected were: Abner King, secretary; David Smucker, treasurer; Luke Ray Zimmerman, delegate, and Paul Lapp, alternate delegate.

Alfred Wanner, director of this district, spoke briefly at the meeting. Freeburn Love, marketing representative, discussed current milk marketing problems. Fieldman and inspector, Ivan Redcay, spoke on the quality of milk.

At the close of the meeting 14 door prizes were awarded. Gifts from local businessmen included a drill, electric shaver, tool box, shovels, fire extinguisher, push broom and many others.

Individual farmers making up the local unit of Eastern belong to the foremost milk bargaining group in the nation with approximately 10,000 members in all the major markets of the Northeast. The Eastern Association is made up of 200 local units in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Delaware, Maryland and New Hampshire, with a newly built headquarters building in Syracuse, N.Y. made necessary by enlarged facilities of the organization.

Cheese Import Pricebreak Up

The USDA has announced a change in the "pricebreak" which controls the quota status of imports of Emmenthaler cheese, Gruyere-process cheese, and the miscellaneous tariff category of "Other" cheese. The pricebreak will increase from 62 cents to 69 cents per pound f.o.b. country of origin.

The change results from an increase in the Commodity Credit Corporation's purchase price for Cheddar cheese which was also announced today. Effective March 15, 1973 the CCC purchase price was 62 cents per pound.

Under the provisions of Presidential Proclamation 4138 of June 3, 1972, which established additional import quotas for the above-mentioned cheeses, imports priced below the pricebreak are subject to quota while those priced at or above the pricebreak are not. The Proclamation specifies that the pricebreak shall be 7 cents above the CCC price, rounded to the nearest whole cent, and shall change whenever the CCC purchase price changes.

Shipments in transit at the time of the change will not be affected. Proclamation 4138 provides that merchandise exported to the United States on a through bill of lading or placed in bonded warehouse on or before the date of publication of the Federal Register notice will not be restricted because of the increase in the pricebreak.

Reminder On Animal Coloration

With the Easter season approaching, Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale issued a reminder that regulations restricting sales or coloration of ducklings, baby chickens and baby rabbits will be strictly enforced.

McHale referred to legislation passed in 1971 which amended the penal laws regulating the distribution of ducklings, baby chickens and baby rabbits.

The new law prohibits anyone from selling or giving away baby chickens, ducklings or other fowl under one month of age, or rabbits under two months of age as pets, toys premiums or novelties. It is also illegal to color or dye these animals, or transport them into the Commonwealth.

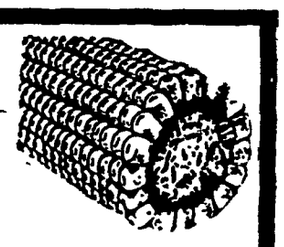
Exempt from the law are breeders or stores engaged in the business of selling the animals for commercial purposes.

McHale said he has alerted inspectors in the Department's Bureau of Foods and Chemistry to enforce this law which is intended to protect small animals from mistreatment.

Persons found violating these provisions in the penal code are subject to a fine of up to $100 or imprisonment of 30 days, or both.

"People who get down to brass tacks usually rise rapidly."

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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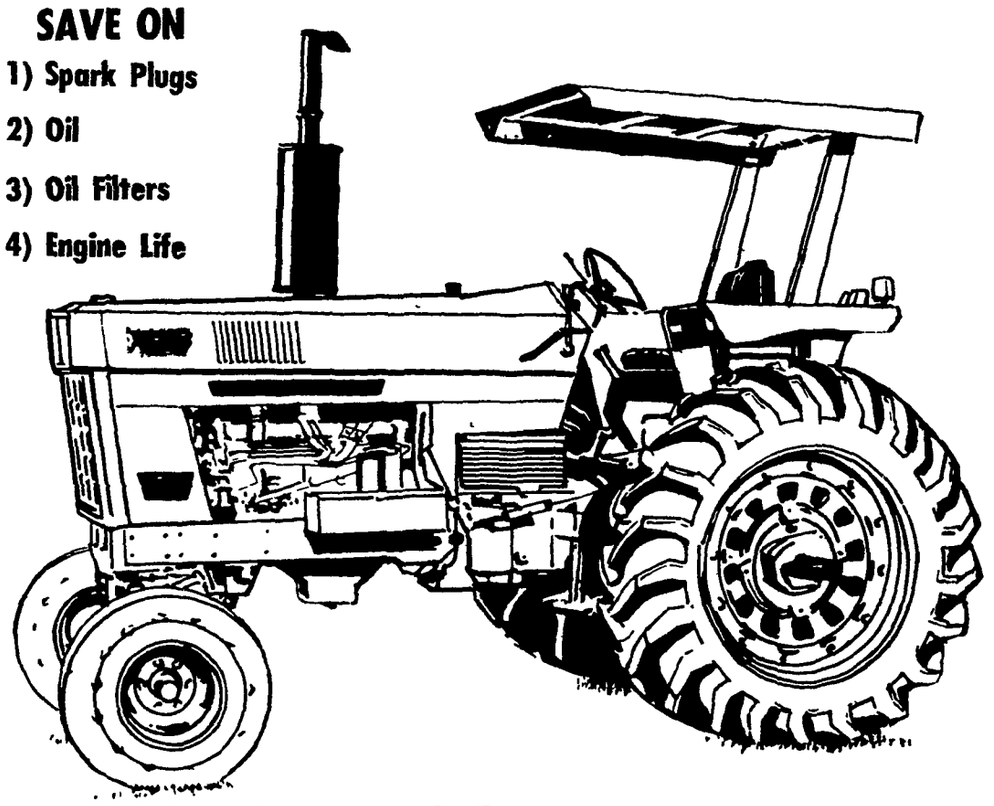

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Many dairy men have proved to themselves that the Purina Calf Growing Program can help develop heifers that freshen between 22 and 24 months and repay their growing costs in the early months of lactation.

Here's the Purina Calf Growing Program:

First 3 days—Colostrum

4 days thru 4 or 5 weeks—Purina Nursing Chow®—a milk-base milk replacer fortified with vitamins and minerals.

4 days thru 2 months—Purina Calf Startena®—a palatable calf ration with a research-proved energy-protein balance for good calf growth.

3 thru 6 months—Purina Calf Growena®—a 16% ration that provides a high palatable level of protein that fast growth demands. Calf Growena is fortified with vitamins and minerals.

At end of 2 months—Good quality hay free-choice.

Prove to yourself that it can pay to grow calves on the Purina program. Stop in and talk to us—at the sign of the familiar red and white Checkerboard.

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PURINA CHOWS®

Stretching the Meat Dollar

You can substitute dry beans, peas and lentils and peanuts or peanut butter for some of the meat in your diet. Combine animal protein and vegetable protein in the same meal.

GARBER OIL CO.
TEXACO
Fuel Chief
HEATING OIL
& OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT
AIR CONDITIONING
MOUNT JOY, PA.
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High quality protein for building and repairing body tissues is available from animal sources. Meat, fish, poultry, eggs and milk all have the essential amino acids. Amino acids are the building blocks of various kinds of protein tissues. Eight of them are called "essential" because they are not synthesized by the human body. They may only be gotten directly from food that contains them. **If they are not all available to the body at the same time, the body cannot use the protein efficiently.**

Incomplete proteins lack one or more of the essential amino acids. Dry beans, peas, lentils, peanuts and soybeans are incomplete protein sources. Be sure to include some complete protein in the same meal with them to make them more "efficient" as body tissue builders.

Examples are: peanut butter sandwich with glass of milk; baked beans with frankfurters; bean, lentil or split pea soup with ham chunks; chili con carne - using kidney beans and hamburger.

"Anybody who thinks it's hard to move mountains never reads geography examination papers."

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

NUTRITION A LA CARTE

• Scientists are now discovering that poor nutrition in the first three years of life prevents full mental development, and that this can't be corrected by good nutrition later in life. The tragedy of this is apparent in that it's estimated some two-thirds of the world's children — 300 million youngsters — are undernourished and have some degree of growth retardation.

• Be money-wise and nutrition-wise when you shop. Dried peas and beans, or cheese, or peanut butter can be inexpensive alternates for meat in some of your meals. And less tender cuts of meat usually cost less but contain as much food value as higher-priced cuts. Prepared properly, stews, meat loaf, and pot roasts are delicious.

• Did you know the tip of your tongue tells you when something is sweet. The back of your tongue spots things that are bitter. There are four primary tastes - sweet, sour, bitter, and salt Others include metallic, alkaline or soapy, and astringent. Without these tastes life would be dull indeed.

• Oxygen is the first thing needed to support life. But water is second Your body is composed of about two-thirds water. All foods contain some water, some more than others. But you must also drink water to make up for all the water your body loses through excretion, sweat, and just the exhaling of your breath.

• What is meant by the words "nutrient density?" Nutrient density is the proportion of important nutrients in a food to the caloric value of that food. For example, meat and milk are foods that give you larger quantities of essential nutrients along with calories.

• Boys and girls need to have repeated experience with desirable food practices over an extended period of time if good food habit formation is to result School lunch and breakfast programs provide this day-by-day experience throughout the school year by providing nutritionally sound meals that children will eat.

• When your husband travels he may find it hard to avoid heavy meals. Entertaining customers takes its toll. If he does eat too much when entertaining he should then take it easy on other meals. A light lunch the day after a heavy dinner. Walking instead of taking a taxi also helps.

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PHONE 626-2191
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DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES

Visit Your Eye Doctor if you are in doubt.

Doctor's Prescriptions Filled
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DAVID'S OPTICAL CO.

Always See Better
403 N. DUKE STREET
Phone 394-2767
Lancaster

PUBLIC SALE
OF
FARM EQUIPMENT

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1973 10:00 A.M.

At M.M. Weaver & Sons Farm Equipment Store located 4 miles west of New Holland, 8 miles east of Lancaster on Route 23 turn north on Groffdale Road one mile on right.

TRACTORS

Massey-Ferguson 1150 Diesel; 1130 Diesel; 178 Diesel; 175 Diesel; 165 Diesel; 165 Gas; 65 Diesel; 135 Diesel with Loader, 35 Gas; 50 Gas with loader; Farmall "M" with V8 Ford Engine, Farmall 340 with Power Steering; Case 930 Comfort King, Ford 961 Diesel, Ford 8N; John Deere 420 Crawler with Loader; plus about 30 more consigned by Farmers & Dealers.

COMBINES

Massey-Ferguson 510 Diesel with Quick-attach Grain and corn head; MF410 Diesel with 12 ft Grain Head; MF 300 Gas; John Deere 237 Corn Picker for 3010; IH 2MH Corn Picker for 450; Massey-Ferguson 92 with 12 ft. Grain Head;

PLOWS & TILLAGE TOOLS

Oliver 3-16 Cushion trip; John Deere 3, 4, and 5-16 Spring trip 3 point Plows; M-F 4-16 Spring trip semi-mtd. Plow; Case 4-16 Spring trip Semi Mtd. Plow John Deere 3-14 two-way Plow; Brady Chisel Plow; M-F 6 Row rear mtd. Cultivator, Lilliston 4 Row Rolling Cultivator; Kawnee 12 ft, 14 ft, and 18 ft Disc, John Deere 13 ft. transport Disc; A C. transport Disc; MF 13 ft 3 pt Disc; New 10 ft. Dunham Cultimulcher; John Deere 3 Section spring tooth Harrow; New Rear Mtd. Cultivator

HAY AND HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

Massey-Ferguson 12 Baler with Engine; New Holland 275 Baler with thrower; New Holland 68 with P.T.O. thrower; Farmhand Rake; IH50 Forage Harvester with 2 Row Corn Head; Gehl FB85 table Blower; MF 24 Forage Wagon; Gravity Boxes; IH 3 pt. Mower; Farmhand Corn Blurr; New Holland 36 Chopper; Brady Stalk Chopper; Long 4 Row Stalk Chopper; Hay Crimper; M-F Cut Conditioner.

MISC EQUIPMENT

New Holland 675 tandem axle 275 Bu. Manure spreader; Farmhand Grinder Mixer; Zimmerman 20 Grinder Mixer with Blower, John Deere 2B Sheller with Bagger and Blower; Large Grain Crimper; John Deere and Oliver (Ground) Drive Manure Spreaders; Brady Liquid Spreader, Oliver 4 Row Corn Planter model 540; New Scraper Blade, MF 340 Ski Whiz; New Rear tractor tires 11.2x24; 14.9x24; 12.4x26; 14 9x26; 14 9x28; 18.4x34; 13.6x38; 14.9x38; 18.4x38 Consigned by Goodyear tire Distributor; six surge milker units, 12 ft Electric Badger manure pump

This is only a partial list. We expect an additional 20 tractors and a lot of used Equipment will be consigned by Farmers and Dealers

Sale begins at 10:00 A.M. with small Items, 10:30 A.M. Farm Machinery in field, 2:30 P.M. Tractors.

M. M. WEAVER & SONS
North Groffdale Road Leola, Pa. 17540
Phone 717-656-2321

PAUL Z. MARTIN, Auctioneer
GEORGE WEAVER AND WM. Z. MARTIN, Clerks.

Automatic Feeder Designed For Stall-Type Dairy Barns

Mechanized equipment to feed both grain and silage to dairy cows in stall barns has been developed at The Pennsylvania State University. The equipment distributes each type of feed according to the animal's production needs.

The equipment was developed to reduce the burdensome chores and labor needed for feeding cattle in stall barn dairy operations. H.D. Bartlett, professor of agricultural engineering, and A.E. Branding, assistant professor of dairy science, headed up the design and testing They observe that continued use of stall barns is predicted for most of Pennsylvania's dairy cows.

A conveyor chain with flights was designed to transport the grain and silage. The feed distribution system was suspended from the barn ceiling. Travel speed of the conveyor was set to handle output from a silo unloader delivering about 100 pounds of silage per minute.

Openings in the bottom of the conveyor trough deliver feed to metering bins for individual cows. A sliding gate assembly was developed to direct feed flow into either silage or grain bins.

Feeding was arranged in pairs of stalls Slide assemblies for each pair of stalls were coupled together with steel rods and a cable assembly. In this way the sliding gates for all stalls could be switched for silage or grain distribution from a central location near the feed storage area

The amount of feed which each bin holds is adjusted by changing the length of the bin. To accomplish this adjustment, bins are fabricated in two sections which telescope.

The length of the top section of the bin is designed to hold the minimum amount of feedstuff to be fed at one time. The amount per feeding can be increased by simply increasing the length of the bin.

Amount of feed delivered to each bin can be adjusted according to an individual cow's needs by varying the length of the separate bins according to predetermined volume-weight relationship of the respective feedstuff.

Each bin has a scale to aid in adjusting the bin length for a selected amount of feed. A quick-coupling device is used to lock the two telescoping sections of each bin in place at the selected feed rate setting. This permits easy adjustment of feed bin lengths as feed requirements change during the lactation period.

Each bin is equipped with a shut-off gate controlled from a central location near the feed storage area. To operate the system, the shut-off gates are closed and feed enters all bins until they are filled. When all bins are filled with a particular type of feed, a cable is activated to open the gates at the bottom of each bin, allowing feed to discharge into the manger in front of each cow.

In the studies, all feed bins in a 40-cow installation averaged five minutes to fill with grain, 25 minutes for corn silage, and 35 minutes for haylage, which is hay crop silage with about 50 per cent moisture.

With the mechanical feeder supplied directly from a silo unloader or grain bin, the only labor required is that of switching from one type of feedstuff to another and operating the feed bin gates.

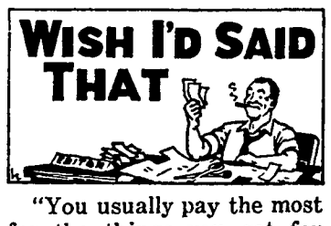
In addition to distributing each type of feed separately, good results have been obtained with mixtures ranging from 20 per cent grain and 80 per cent silage to 60 per cent grain and 40 per cent silage.

Rabid Cat Reported

Only one case of rabies was reported in Pennsylvania during February, 1973, according to Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale

The rabid animal was a cat from Greene County and was diagnosed as positive in the Department of Animal Industry's diagnostic lab in Summerdale, across the river from Harrisburg

Because of the nature of the disease, the number of positive rabies cases diagnosed takes a downward trend in the winter months when animals are less active. Only two cases were reported in January 1973.



"You usually pay the most for the things you get for nothing."—**Dale Holdridge,** Langford (S. Dak.) Bugle

HORSE & MULE SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 12 Noon

2 miles East of Intercourse along Route 340.

Load of Kentucky Work Horses and Mules, Saddle and Driving Horses, 8 Draft Horses, 1 Sorrel Belgian Stud, 6 yr. 1800 lbs., broke; 1 Reg. Black Walking Gelding, Broke, 3 pair mules, 10 head of Draft Horses from New Jersey, Load of Standardbred Horses from New York State

Local Horses.

Horses hitched 9:30 A.M. Tack 11 A.M. Horses 12 Noon

Paul Z. Martin
717-354-6671
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MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

Next Sale April 4, 12 Noon
Special Ky. Saddle & Driving Horse Sale
Monday Evening April 16-6 P.M.

PUBLIC AUCTION

75 REGISTERED GUERNSEYS COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT

EARLEVILLE, CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND

SATURDAY - MARCH 31, 1973 - 10:00 A.M.

Property Estate of James Stanley Frazer
Doris P. Scott, Executor, Elkton, Md.
Joe Walls, Manager
301-275-5915

Machinery Selling At 10:00 A.M.

Ford 2000 Diesel Tractor, Ford mower, Pittsburg 3-bottom plows, Manure spreader, Flat wagon, Elevator, Hay crimper, Scraper blade, Roto-Baler, Lime spreader, All Crop drill, Disc, Cultipacker, JD 2-row corn planter, Portable generator, etc.

Milk Equip : Mojonnier 500 gal vac. tank, Auto-washer, Dumping station, 4 Surge milkers, Surge 30 plus vacuum pump, Surge 4-unit pump.

Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer
Lunch Available

Dairy Herd Sold At 12:30 P.M.

75 HEAD-41 COWS-7 BRED HEIFERS-27 OPEN HEIFERS & CALVES

TB & BANGS ACCREDITED - VACCINATED

The herd was started by Mr. Frazer 59 years ago. Top Langwater bulls were used in the early years and recently the best plus proven AI sires. For the past 13 years the herd has been capably managed by Joe Walls.

Rolling DHIA Average on 35 cows is 10282 milk, 512 fat This is a young, good uddered herd. 6 fresh in Feb., 7 due in March, 3-April, 2-June, 8-July, 9-August, 7-Sept., 4-Oct.

DIRECTIONS TO FARM:

From North - Go South on Rt. 213 from Route 40 at Elkton-Cross the Bohemia River turn right through Hacks Point - continue past Bohemia Country Club. Take 1st Right to westerly end of Veazey Neck.

From South - From Earleville go toward Hacks Point take 2nd Black top road to left at St. Stephens Church.

SALE MANAGED BY THE MERRYMAN COMPANY
Sparks, Md 21152
JOHN B. MERRYMAN - Auctioneer - Phone 301-771-4624

ABSOLUTE
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
9TH ANNUAL ALL-DAY FARM MACHINERY SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1973

at 10:00 A.M.

Location: One (1) mile north of Downingtown Exit of Pennsylvania Turnpike on Route No. 100 Eagle, Chester County, Pa.

TWENTY-FIVE (25) tractors of all makes & models; Farm Machinery of all descriptions; garden tractors and lawn equipment; wagon loads of new & used tools & accessories.

CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED—MUST BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

WHITFORD SALES COMPANY

L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer
Box 128, Exton, Pa. 19341
Phone: 215-363-7379

By the order of:

EAGLE MACHINERY COMPANY

Phone: 215-458-5326

"Chester Countys' FOREMOST Auction Company"

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY, TRUCK, AND TOOLS

OF The Late Earl L. Gipe

THURSDAY, MAR. 29, 1973

at 10:00 A.M. Sharp

Located along Pa. Rt. 425 approx. 6 miles off Rt. 74 and about 2 miles east of New Bridgeville or about 4 miles south of Craley, in York, Co., Pa. (First farm past St. Luke Church. Watch for arrows).

4 Tractors Farm Machinery 4 Tractors

J.D. 2520 diesel, fully equipped, 3 pt. hitch, roll-gard, and only 1400 hrs.; A.C. WD 45 tractor; A.C. model B with plow & cultivators; Farmall Cub tractor with plow & cultivators, like new; J.D. F125 3-16 in. bottom plow; J.D. #35 manure loader; Massey Harris 10 ft. self propelled combine; Ford 2 row mounted corn picker; J.D. #24T pickup baler with bale thrower, like new; J.D. BW 12 ft. transport disc, like new; cultipacker; spring tooth harrow; J.D. #5 7 ft. mower; J.D. hay conditioner; J.D. #246 2 row 3 pt. hitch corn planter; J.D. 2 row front mounted cultivator; J.D. 3 pt. hook field sprayer; Cross 30 ft. grain & bale elevator; Smoker grain bin on Oliver heavy duty running gears; Ontario 14 disc grain drill; New Idea 4 bar side delivery rake; 3 pt. hook tool bar; 2 two wheel trailers; 3 rubber tire wagons with hay racks for bale thrower; 4 wheel manure spreader; New Idea single row transplanter; 2 lg. 2 wheel trailer type tobacco wagons; tobacco hoer; tobacco baler; roll of tobacco paper; 5 pr. tobacco cutters; thousands of tobacco lathe; tobacco jacks for field drying; Brady stalk cutter; Iron Age single row potato planter; potato plow; furrow plow; PTO tractor seeder; portable air compressor, like new; new Homelite chain saw; David Bradley chain saw; lots of wooden wagon wheels; lg. pile of harness & collars; platform scales; water tank; ext. ladder; corn sheller; pile of new sawed lumber; spring wagon box; lg. wagon load of small tools; lg. pile of bricks; log chains; 38 in. tractor chains; piles of iron; junk machinery; oil drums; bucket & hand type grease guns; new mold boards & plow shears; and many items too numerous to mention.

Int. 1956 truck with 14 ft. bed & 4 ft. grain sides in good condition.

Terms: cash or approved check

Mrs. Earl Gipe, owner
Felton, Pa. R.D. #2

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, clerk

Refreshments by New Bridgeville Fire Co.

Not responsible for accidents

READ LANCASTER FARMING
FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

FEEDER PIG SALE
600 HEAD

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1973

One Mile North of Goodville, East Earl

SALE No. 1 - AT 1:00 P.M.

360 Head of York, Hampshire and Duroc Feeder Pigs

Terms by **JOHN J. ZEISET**

SALE NO. 2 at 2:00 P.M.

240 Head of York, Hampshire and Duroc Feeder Pigs

Terms by **PAUL M. ZEISET**

3 way Cross Breeding
All breeding stock used from Certified Boars.

Information furnished day of sale
or call 215-445-6298.
ELTON HORNING, Auctioneer

Public Sale

Farm Machinery, Butchering Tools, Livestock, Feed, Antiques, Household Goods

SATURDAY, MAR. 24, 1973
at 10:00 A.M.

Located approx. 5 miles northeast of Delta off of Rt. 74 & Rt. 372 by following the Slab Rd. to Hess's Store then following signs to Sinclair Rd., in Lower Chanceford Twp., York Co., Pa.

FARM MACHINERY

J.D. 2010 gas fully equipped, only 1400 hrs.; J.D. 3-16" bottom plow; J.D. B tractor; J.D. 14T baler; J.D. 13 disc grain drill; J.D. #5 mower; J.D. 2 row corn planter; fertilizer spreader; 3 pt. hitch 8 row sprayer; 12 ft. harrow; disc harrow; J.D. 12A combine with motor; Lapp 28 ft. elevator; Cardinal 16 ft. elevator; David Bradley hay rake; D.B. PTO portable corn sheller on rubber with cob stacker; N.I. 12A spreader; corn drag; mounted wood saw for B-J.D.; clipper seed cleaner; 3 flat bed wagons; 1 bu. PTO seed sower; McCullough chain saw; pully & wood saw for Ford tractor; 2 hole corn sheller; tractor tire pump; Stewart clippers; horse drawn furrow plows; shovel plow; potato plow; cultivator; land roller; rough lumber; wagon load of misc. tools & farm items; pile of scrap iron; butchering tools; iron kettles; stands; grinder; lard press; tables; benches; wooden tub; stillard scales; platform scales; 5 sets of block & tackles; butcher kettle furnace; anvil & forge; log chains; milk cans; egg grader; egg washer; chicken crates; chicken feeders & fountains; wooden wheelbarrow; many items too numerous to mention.

LIVESTOCK & FEED

8 head of Angus-Hereford crossbred cows with calves by their side at sale time. Ear corn by the ton; hay & straw by the ton; timothy seed; cattle racks for an 8 ft. Ford pickup truck.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Marble top bureau; wood box; library table; old picture frames; butter scales; iron pot; jugs; jars; crocks; clothes trees; rocking chairs; oak chairs & furniture; drying rack; victrola & records; copper wash boiler; cook stove; Kelvinator gas stove; bedroom suite; occ. chairs; crib; playpen; electric churn; vinegar barrel; old sheet music; dishes; pots; pans; Etc.

Sale order: small tools & butchering equipment first, then farm machinery, corn, hay & straw, cattle. Antiques & household goods last.

Terms: cash or approved check

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sinclair
Delta, Pa. R.D.#2

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, clerk

Not responsible for accidents

Refreshment rights reserved

New Mushroom Fungicide Found

Producers of the nation's 64 million dollar mushroom industry now have a new fungicide named benomyl which is capable of increasing yields by as much as 48 percent, according to plant pathologists at The Pennsylvania State University.

By controlling a disease of mushrooms known as Verticillium spot or dry bubble, benomyl can add up to 114 million pounds to the annual harvest, says Dr. Paul J. Wuest, associate professor of plant pathology extension at Penn State. Such increased production could mean 4 million additional man hours of work and an increase of at least 15 million dollars to the economy of the state, he adds

Dr. Wuest and associates term the research with benomyl "an excellent example of cooperation between business and industry, growers, and a university."

Involved with Penn State's Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service in the testing and evaluation were the American Mushroom Institute, the Butler County Mushroom Farm of West Winfield, the Fungicide manufacturer and several growers

The registered label application rate is 1 pound of benomyl per 100 gallons of water which will cover 8,000 square feet of producing surface Preferably, the first application should be made 3 weeks before mushrooms appear on the beds However it may also be used on a curative basis if diseased mushrooms appear during the early growth stages It should not be applied within 2 days of harvest

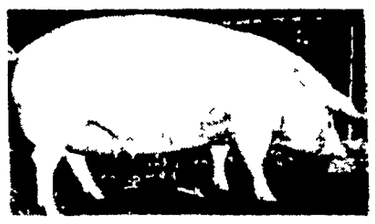
Benomyl residues on mushrooms were well below 5 parts per million within 2 days after application Federal regulation permits up to 10 parts per million of a benomyl residue

Residue studies were carried out by Dr Charles D Ercegovich and associates at the Pesticides Research Laboratory and Graudate Study Center at Penn State Earlier experiments at the Mushroom Research Center, conducted by Drs Wuest and Herbert Cole, Jr , and T G Patton, showed that yield of mushroom strains was not affected by dosage of benomyl needed to control the disease

Benomyl reduced the number of mushrooms infected with Verticillium spot from 1365 per 5 square feet down to 1 or 2 in the same area To achieve such disease control the fungicide was applied when mushroom beds were first covered with soil, and again when mushrooms first began to form

PENNSYLVANIA LANDRACE ASSOCIATION

STATE SHOW and SALE



"THE GREAT WHITE BREED"

LANDRACE TRADE MARKS

Saturday, Mar. 24, 1973
Show: 9:00 A.M.
Sale 1:00 P.M.
Location: Pennsylvania Farm Show Building
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

- - 50 HEAD - -
BRED GILTS — OPEN GILTS — BOARS

The original lean meat breed.
The world's best mothers.
More capacity to produce.
An asset to any herd.

For catalog write to: JAY D. BLATT, Secretary
PENNSYLVANIA LANDRACE ASSOCIATION
R2, Annville, Pennsylvania 17003

PUBLIC SALE
OF
FARM EQUIPMENT, SHEEP AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1973

at 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED AT 1101 GYPSY HILL RD., LANCASTER R.D.
APPROX. 6 MILES SOUTH OF LANCASTER via ROUTE 222. At
Big Springs Tourist Home turn north on Gypsy Hill Rd. Approx. 2 miles

15 Ton corn, No. 300 Massey Ferguson self-propelled combine, full power. No. 3000 Ford diesel tractor. No. 80 Ford tractor with hydro-manure loader & bucket. No 77 Oliver tractor. New Holland No. 270 hay liner baler. N H. 5 bar rake. N.H. hay crimper. New Idea 2 row corn picker. Ford equip: 4 row corn planter, 3 p.h. two 14" bottom plows, 3 p h. pick-up disc. 3 p.h. 3 sec. spring harrow. 3 p h. 7' mower, scraper, 3 p.h. jack, 3 p h weeder, tractor chains. Oliver 13 disc grain drill No 206 N.I. manure spreader. J D. 28 disc, J.D. 3 sec. spring harrow. Oliver 2 row cultivator, cultipacker, 3 bottom Oliver 14" plow, Brush Hog Cutter, lime drill, sower, weed sprayer, 3 N.I. flat bed wagons, 38' hay elevator, 25' feed worm, PayPack hammer mill, 50' endless belt, grain bin, double & single tobacco ladders, 10000 lath, 2 row Stauffer tobacco planter, 2 or 4 row tobacco sucker sprayer, baling box, 300 gal. water tank, walking plow, 2 plate stove, corn sheller, grindstone, beam & platform scales, 40' wooden ext. ladder, air compressor, bench vise, 20 ton & old wooden jacks, log chains, block & tackels, ropes, ex. cords, odd lumber, 3 Bull Dog elec. fencers, all kinds of barn, shop & hand tools, nuts bolts etc.

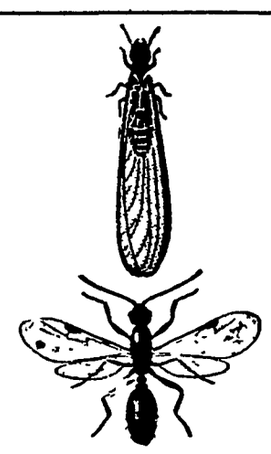
SHEEP: 10 ewes with lambs & ram.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 2 door G E. frost free refrig, G E dryer & wringer washer, 9 pc. mahg. Slough dining room suite, wood box-high back, blanket chest, walnut night table, magh. 3 sec. book shelves, odd tables, uph arm & slipper chairs, other furn. Oval & other picture frames, crocks, flat irons, tin ware, dated & canning jars, old valentines, post cards & sheet music. Lamps, glassware & china. Elec. appliances, pots & pans Curtains, blankets & piece goods. Other misc. articles.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.
Food Available.

Sale by
Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Mowery

HOWARD SHAUB, Auctioneer



Which Bug is the Termite?

The top one, the bottom bug is a flying ant. Notice its narrow waist. The termite has a broad waist. They're quite different, actually. If you have termites or suspect them in your home, call us.

SINCE 1928
J C EHRLICH Co. Inc.
1278 Loop Road
Lanc., Pa. 17601
Phone 717-397-3721

Granges Conducting Sewing Contest

A home sewing contest, fastest growing project conducted by the Pennsylvania State Grange, is in progresss for 1973 with a enrollment goal of 1,500 according to A. Wayne Readinger, master.

Readinger, said the contest is being directed by Mrs. Ross Metz, Allensville, Women's Activities chairman and her committee. Enrollment a year ago reached a high of 1,444 from 44 counties.

Again, the competition will be open to non-professionals 12 years of age or older, who are grangers or are grange sponsored They will make any type womens garments, dress or suit including pants outfits in one or more of three different classes.

Enrollment will remain open until April 30 when an entry for each garment must be filed with the contestants Subordinate Grange

Garments will be judged in May at Subordinate and Pomona Grange levels preliminary to State finals in May at the State Grange office in Harrisburg where a state champion in each class and a best-of-show will be selected

At nation-wide finals in New York following the state judging, Pennsylvania winners and champions from the other states will compete for National honors and attractive prizes.

Prizes include: a trip for two one week in the beautiful, sunny island of Jamica in the Caribbean, $1,000 and $500 in cash, $500 in scholarship, U.S. Savings Bonds and various items in merchandise. Attractive prizes will be awarded also to winners at Subordinante, Pomona and State levels.

Mrs. Metz stated that detailed information may be had from Women's Activities committees in all grange bodies. Assisting her state-wide are Mrs. Ralph Tau, Seagertown; Mrs. Herald Pentz, Rockton; Mrs. Ellsworth Andrus, Milan; Mrs. J. Logan Brownlee, West Middleton; Mrs. Leroy Hoover, Roaring Spring; Mrs Harry Schreiber, Newport; Mrs. Glenn Yarnell, Gilbertsville; Mrs. Virginia Hoover, Clarks Summit, and Miss Ellen Garber, University Park.

Schell Elected Elm-Penryn Club President

The first meeting of the Elm-Penryn 4-H Club was held last week under the leadership of Mr and Mrs Harold Grube, Mrs. Mark Hosler and Carl Nestleroth.

Greg Schell, Elm, was elected president, Tim Deem, Elm, vice-president; Pam Nissley, White Oak, secretary, and Tim Grube, Elm treasurer.

Lisa Stetter, Penryn, was elected reporter; Sharon Hess, Lititz, and Barry Miller, Manheim RD4, game leaders, and Carol Ebersole, Elm, and Gail Miller, Penryn, song leaders

The next meeting will be held at the Penryn Fire Hall on Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m

•MORE MILK • MORE MEAT
• MORE PROFIT
WITH
MADISON SILOS

• Feed high-quality, nutritious, corn and grass silage all year for more milk, more meat and more profit
• Low original cost
• Low upkeep cost
• More than 60,000 Madison Silos in use

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Lebanon 867-3741

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Centerport, Pa.
Ph. 215-926-7671

Jersey Cattle Club Sets Annual Meeting

The Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club annual meeting will be held Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31 at Willow Valley Motor Inn, Lancaster.

On the agenda Friday is committee meetings at 4:30 p.m. and the directors meeting at 7:30 p m. Mrs. Samuel Williams will show slides of their European tour to the ladies Friday evening.

Saturday morning the group will leave Willow Valley at 8 a.m. on farm tours. Places to be visited include the farms of Leon Fisher, George Hough, and William Aaron. The group will be attending a calf sale at the Aaron farm at 10:30 a.m.

A business meeting and awards presentation will follow lunch at Willow Valley at 12:30. Speakers will be Dr. Guy Crews and Charles Baldwin.

Dinner reservations are due by March 26 to: Roger D. Shaub, 115 Second Street, Quarryville, Pa. 17566, telephone residence at (717) 786-7278 or farm at (717) 548-2860.

NOTICE
AUCTIONEERS!
We print sale bills.
Call 394-3047 for price.

RICHARD DULL JR
HERD DISPERSAL
AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES
New Holland, Pa.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973
63 Head of High Grade Holsteins,
including a few Registered Cows.

This herd consists of fresh cows, springing, and many bred for base milk Cows are of good size with a lot of dairy quality and good udders. Farmers needing good cows, don't miss this sale, as I think this is one of the best herds we have had to offer for a long time. TB and blood tested. Checked for pregnancy.

Consigned by
Glenn Fite
Quarryville, RD2
Phone 717-786-2750

PUBLIC SALE
Farm Machinery, Potato Equipment, Truck Butchering Tools, Antiques, & Household Goods
Thursday, March 22, 1973
at 10:00 A.M.
Located approx. 1½ miles northeast of the Brogue, turning off Rt. 74 near the Post Office, on the Old Canning House Rd. in Chanceford Twp., York Co., Pa.

FARM MACHINERY

JD 3010 Diesel fully equipped w-3 pt. hook & twin hyd cyl outlets in very good cond.; J.D. 3-14" trip bottom plow; Ford Model 601 Workmaster w-less than 2000 hrs & fully equipped; Ford 2-14" trip bottom plow, Ford cultivators; Ford 7 ft. cut mower; Sauder manure loader, Sauder snow plow; Int. PTO No. 45 pickup baler; Oliver 13 disc grain drill; Oliver manure spreader, 24 ft Smoker elevator; J.D. No. 246 two row corn planter; D.B. 4 bar side delivery rake; Int. 10 ft. spring tooth harrow; 9 ft. Durham cultipacker; Int. 8 ft. disc harrow; Oliver cultivators; 2 weeders one has 3 pt hitch; Holland 1 row transplanter w-tank; Oliver 3 pt hook field sprayer; PTO tractor seeder; 500 gal. water tank, 2 skid tanks w-pumps; rubber tire wheelbarrow, portable air compressor; rolls of snow fence, 28 ft alum ext ladder, 1 & 2 hole corn shellers; elec fencer, wagon load of small items & hand tools.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

Oliver Iron Age 2 row hi-speed planter; J.D. 2 row level bed No 30 rubber tire digger; Oliver 2 row rubber tire digger; 2 Trexler cutters; Boggs grader; 20 ft rubber belt elevator; 2 J.D. heavy duty dump wagons w-14 ft beds for grain or potatoes; Olson roto-beater, platform scales, bag truck; ⅝ baskets; burlap bags, hand cultivator; etc

TRUCK

1965 Ford 600 w-14 ft. dump bed w-4 ft. grain sides. This truck is a semi-cab over design has saddle tank, only 46,000 miles & in excellent condition.

10 H P Sears lawn tractor w-36 in. rotary mower.

BUTCHERING TOOLS & ANTIQUES

Iron kettle & 3 foot, No. 22 Enterprise meat grinder w-gearing for motor; lard press & sausage stuffer; butcher bench; stirrers & scrappers; wooden tub; metal tubs, crocks of all sizes; stone jugs; jars; peck & ½ peck wooden measures, wood box w-lift up seat & back rest, cigar cutter & rack; old picture frames; pot belly stove, grindstone; milk cans; childs wooden express wagon, buck saws; old tools & augers; loaf trunk, wooden kitchen cabinet; 3 pc. oak bedroom suite w-wash stand; 2 gate leg drop leaf tables; stands; cane seat rocker; buffet; couch; recliner chair; Philco electric clothes dryer; 2 gal. White Mountain ice cream freezer; metal lawn chairs, & many items too numerous to mention.

Terms: cash or approved check

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Heininger
Felton, Pa. R.D. No. 2 Owners

ROBERT L. SECHRIST, Auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, clerk
Refreshment rights reserved
Not responsible for accidents

Public Sale
FARM MACHINERY, POTATO EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES, and TOOLS
SATURDAY, MAR. 31, 1973
at 11:00 A.M. Sharp

Located about ¼ mile south of New Park, Pa. along Carea Rd. (Watch for arrows).

Farm Machinery, Antiques, Tools

Int. 656 deisel tractor with 2300 hrs., very good condition, 3 pt. hitch & fully equipped; Int. 504 utility gas tractor, 3 pt. hitch & fully equipped; H Farmall tractor with #31 manure loader & bucket; chains for all tractors; Int. #45 PTO baler, good cond.; 12 disc Ontario grain drill; J.D. 4 row corn planter, good cond.; Brady 16 ft. transport spring tooth harrow; Int. #51 self unloading forage wagon; New Idea #17 manure spreader; Brady #MS 141 liquid manure spreader; 2 16-ft. flat bed wagons, one has hyd. dump bed; Clarke 2 wheel trailer weed & crop sprayer with 150 gal. fiber glass lined tank; Cunningham hay conditioner; J.D. hay fluffer; McDeering side rake; Int. trailer type 7 ft. cut belt drive #100 mower; hay tedder; Woods cutter; Int. disc harrow; cultivators; tomato hoer; Bower one ton feed mixer with bagger & hopper; McD. hammer mill; electric tractor grass seeder; several farrowing crates; heat lamps; several hog feeders; 3 brooder houses with good roofs & floors; brooder stoves; chicken feeders; fountains; range feeders; egg grader; snow blade for cub cadet tractor; 82 gal. hot water heater; block & tackles; antique tools; blacksmith tools; horse equipment; harness; hames; collars; lines; wooden wheelbarrow; meat grinder; sausage stuffer; 4 burner electric stove & many items too numerous to mention.

Potato Equipment

Iron Age 2 row hi-speed planter; J.D. 2 row level bed digger; Trexler cutter with chain web seed dipper & treater; Ford 3 pt. 2 row cultivator; J.D. 3 pt. tool bar with heavy spring teeth; J.D. 3 pt. sub-soiler; Alson rubber flail roto-beater; lg. 3 pt. weeder; Troyer 22 ft. x 16 in. rubber belt elevator; 3 ton hyd. dump tandem wheel trailer; 1500 ⅝ baskets; pickers numbers; etc.

Terms: cash or approved check

Mr. & Mrs. Ross H. Lowe
Stewartstown, Pa. R.D. #1

ROBERT L. SECHRIST, Auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, clerk

Not responsible for accidents

Lunch served

Weed Scientists Study Crop-Herbicide Rotation

Crop rotation practices have been used for centuries. One of the reasons for using crop rotations is to control weeds. The widespread use of herbicides as well as other pesticides has affected the use of rotation sequences and has also affected the types of weeds found in many fields.

Drs. Clyde C. Dowler, E. W. Hauser and A. W. Johnson, USDA research personnel at the Georgia Coastal Plain Experimental Station, Tifton, Georgia, reported some results of a 4-year crop-herbicide rotation study at the 1973 Weed Science Society of America meetings in Atlanta, Georgia.

Corn, cotton, peanuts, and soybeans, grown continuously or in rotation, were treated with either cultural or herbicide weed control programs designed to control a broad spectrum of weeds. Herbicides controlled more weeds than cultural practices in all cropping sequences.

Weeds were almost entirley eliminated in five of the eight herbicide cropping sequences in each of the last 3 years of the study Several rotations drastically reduced the number of weeds but the ecological content of the initial major weed species (crabgrass, Florida pusley, Florida beggarweed, cocklebur, sicklepod) was not altered.

Under 4 years of cultural weed control practices, the cropping sequence and climatic factors iffluenced the amount of weeds at harvest time. For example, more weeds were present at harvest time in corn grown continuously than in a cropping sequence of peanuts, cotton, soybean, then corn

Saddle Cinches Tour New Bolton Center

The Saddle Cinches 4-H Horse and Pony Club took a bus trip to the New Bolton Center School of Veterinary Medicine March 10th

There were 14 Club members: Sue Cassel, Gayle Shultz, Sharon Nissely, Margaret Keeney, Robert Keeney Liza Kauffman, Debbie Myers Kim Bernhardt, Jerry Bernhardt, Patsy Steffy, Barb Steffy Regina Kasara, Barb Helm Penny Fulmer, one leader, Mrs Tyrus Keeney, two parents, Mr Nissely and Mr. Keenev and four guests, who went on the trip

The tour of the Center lasted about one hour Some of the highlights of the tour were witnessing of an emergency Caesarian cow operation, other operating rooms, the padded recovery room, the radiology room the heart station, and all kinds of equipment used in the different rooms

The horse stables were visited where the group saw a horse with his leg in a cast and feeding a horse intravenously In the cow barn there was a donor cow used as a donor of poisonous bacteria found in the cow's third stomach

The library was also toured

Margaret Keeney
Club Reporter

FEEDER PIG SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

450 to 475 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs Hampshire, Duroc and York Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas. Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East

SALE AT 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD 1, MYERSTOWN, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Dairy Cows, Farm Equipment & Tools

Wednesday, March 21, 1973

9:30 A.M.

Located 2 miles east of Washington Boro. Route 999, turn South off Route 999 on Prospect Road. Watch for Sale Signs.

17 Holstein Cows, 35 Ton of Corn, Straw

6 can milk cooler, S.S. wash tubs, McD. milker, water heater, milk pump & pipe, 16 milk cans.

4 tractors: Farmall Super A with cult., Farmall M with L.PTO, A.C., W.D.

N.H. No. 616 Harvester PTO, single row, McD No. 61 combine with Cub motor, McD. silo blower with pipe, J.D. grain drill with 18 discs, Graham chisel plow, J.D. KBA 32 disc, J.D. 28 disc on rubber, Int. No. 401 10' spring harrow with hyd. reset, Century field sprayer, 5 ton Midwest dump for unloading wagons, McD. No. 45 baler with PTO N.H. side rake, 24' Smoker & Harvest Handle elevator, J.D. No. 72 Harvester, J.D. No. 5 & McD. mowers, Lilliston rotary mower, N. I. 12A spreader, 10' & 11' cultipackers, rubber tire wagons with beds, lime spreader, two wheel silage wagons with PTO, fast hitch cult., weeder, 2 Papec silo fillers, Holland 1 row tob. planter, tob. ladder wagons, gear reduction box, air grease gun, air compressor, 12 volt battery charger, cabinet with 80 drawers & swivel bottom, drill press, elec. drills, hyd. jacks, anvil, wrenches, tools, vise, torches, bolt cutters, slating tools, log & tractor chains, chain saw, grease bearing filler, feed carts, stove, bag wagon, tob. shears & spears, tob. presses, rotary mowers, ext. ladders, lumber, platform scales, many articles too numerous to mention.

Sale by C. OLIVER KIBLER

Harold (Abe) Shaffner 653-5689
C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers
Diffenderfer & Waser, Clerks
Food Stand

Saturday, March 24, 1973

10:30 A.M.

Household Goods — Antiques

Kenmore automatic washer like new, elec. dryer, Coldspot refrigerator with freezer on top, deep freeze, G.E. sweeper, heaters, upright piano, marble top bureau, book case, rope bed, sofa bed, living room suite, plank chairs, clothes trees, breakfast set, ext. tables with drop leaf, 3-pc. bedroom suite, old side board, high chair, wall & shelf clocks, glassware, dishes, toys, window fans, metal cabinets, tinware, linens, picture frames, wooden rake, trunks, iron kettles, H. H. appliances, end tables, table lamps, crocks, jugs, spring wagon seat, brass dinner bell, many items too numerous to mention.

Sale by C. OLIVER KIBLER

Harold (Abe) Shaffner & C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Farm Equipment - Household Goods Straw & 35 tons of Corn

TUESDAY, MAR. 20, '73

12:00 NOON

Located 2 miles north of Maytown, Penna., along Route 743.

FARMALL 340 TRACTOR and I. N. 2001 LOADER FARMALL SUPER C with fast hitch, cult., tool bar, Corn Planter, 7 ft. mower, Wood Bros. Single row Corn Picker, McD. 2-point 3 B. trip plow, I.H. 46 Baler P.T.O., A.C. #60 Combine, with bin; McCurdy Grain Bin, N. I. wagon, Farm wagons with beds, N.I. 12A Spreader, Ontario Grain Drill, 14 disc; McD. 9A28 Disc. J.D. 28 Disc Spring Harrows, Cultipacker, J.D. Hammer Mill, N.I. side rake, 20 ft. grain elevator on rubber, Hershey tobacco planter, 8000 tobacco lath, tobacco ladder wagons, tobacco shears and spears, tobacco presses, log chains, 36' ext. ladder, stove, milk cans, platform scales, grain cradle, Sears freezer chest, Furniture, Carnival dish, dishes, Gas Heater, like new; Maytag Gas Range, and many other item too numerous to mention.

LESTER SHEPLER

H. (ABE) SHAFFNER 653-5689
C. H. WOLGEMUTH, AUCTIONEERS
DIFFENDERFER & P. MILLER, CLERKS
Food Stand

SHORT NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE

DAIRY HERD AND MILKING EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1973

at 12:30 P.M.

The undersigned due to labor problems will sell on the premises located approx. 2 miles south of Whiteford, Md. and approx. 2 miles off Route 136 along Prospect Rd. in Hartford County, Md.

33 HEAD DAIRY HERD 33 HEAD

27 head of Registered and Top Grade Dairy Cows in all stages of lactation. Approx. 15 head of Registered an entire herd are home raised and are of Pennsylvania and Maryland artificial breeding cooperative sires. This herd is young, many being first, second and third calf cows There are 6 good-sized spread Holstein Heifers to be sold in the sale. Herd will be tested and have health charts for interstate shipment

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Majionier 400 gallon bulk tank and compressor. Glass type line milking system and dumping station. Three surge milker units and straps. Pails, strainers, etc.

Terms cash or approved check.

June Miller,

R.D. 1, Delta, Pa., Owner

Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, Clerk
Not Responsbile For Accidents

Save time and shoe leather . . .

GO CLASSIFIED

SEE US FOR THESE NEEDS...

Monarch
Ranges
Warm Morning
Heaters
Leacock
Lamps
Coleman
Equipment
Coleman
Sleeping Bags
Servel
Refrigerators

LEACOCK

COLEMAN CENTER
LEVI A. ESH
BOX 110, R.D.1, RONKS

The One-Man Farm: How Big?

There's much variation in the optimum size of one-man farms, but all have this in common: They're bigger than the average farm and their watchword is efficiency.

Meet the man who milks efficiency for all it's worth - he's the operator of the "technically optimum" one-man farm.

Whether a 360-acre rice farm in Louisiana or a 2,000-acre wheat and barley farm in Montana, the optimum one-man farm would seem to hold a long lease on life.

This operation can achieve most of the economies associated with size, various studies have shown That's because up to and including the one-man size, the main incentive for farm enlargement is to fully employ the operator's time and his machinery At that size, the cost per unit of product reaches a low point

Beyond the one-man size, farms get bigger to achieve larger output and higher total income, even though the unit production costs may be somewhat greater than on the one-man farm

When it comes to buying production items and to selling their products, large-scale farms do enjoy some price advantages. But the evidence suggests that these advantages, where they exist, tend to be minor. In themselves they don't provide sufficient reasons for farm enlargement

Not run-of-the-mill. An ERS economist who analyzed optimum one-man farming operations found them to be bigger than the "average" farm in the U.S They also require much greater capital investment and managerial skills on the operator's part.

As defined by this economist, the technically optimum one-man farm may be thought of as "the man and his complement of machines." In the case of crop farms, it represents the maximum acreage that the man and his machinery can plant, cultivate, and harvest, seasonally and annually.

Sometimes, one cultural operation will be limiting. For example, the planting dates for spring wheat may be limited to a 10-day period. Anything later sharply reduces the eventual yield. If a man can harvest 500 acres. cultivate 400 acres, but can only plant 300 acres, then the optimum size of his farm is 300 acres.

The man with not enough time or machinery to do the critical farming operations in the allotted days - why can't he resort to custom hiring? He can. However, in theory this farmer over a year's time span would be underemploying his own labor.

Split-up farm? Hypothetically the problem of too few working days could also be resolved by having the "farm" in two parts, separated by a climatic zone so that the planting and harvesting seasons don't coincide. This way both parts of the farm could be operated by the same man and his machines, it being necessary only to transport them between the units.

Another alternative to maximize use of the farmer's time is to grow two crops whose cultural operations don't coincide, such as spring-seeded barley and fall-seeded wheat.

The drawback here is that the secondary crops usually require one or more specialized machines and are less profitable than one-crop farms. In fact the trend across the U.S. is toward greater specialization and less diversification.

No rule of thumb. The size of farm to achieve the ultimate in efficiency varies widely by the type of farming and the farm's location. For example, in regions where dryland farming predominates, wheat farms may have 1 acre of fallow to each acre in crops. These farms are twice as big as wheat operations in the humid, annual cropping regions.

In cattle ranching the criterion of size is the cow herd. Generally the optimum herd is 300 head, but the pasture to support that many ranges from 150 acres in irrigated areas to 36,000 in the desert areas of the Southwest.

The return to operator's labor - figured at the equivalent wage rate for hired workers - is not large on specialized crop farms. This is because the work is highly

(Continued On Page 49)

WEST FALLOWFIELD CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

PUBLIC SALE

on

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1973

Located at Naaman King Farm, Atglen RD No. 1, Pa.

Anyone can donate items or sell on commission. Machinery, tractor, cattle, Household items, fancy work, etc Baked goods will also be appreciated for there will be a lunch stand.

For more information contact the following:

Naaman King	593-5004
Paul King	593-6302
Elmer Mast	593-5853
Harold Ranck	932-3309
Laurence King	593-6661

All proceeds from this sale will go to West Fallowfield Christian Day School.

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE

of Valuable Modern Farm Machinery

Saturday, March 24, 1973

Starting time 10 00 A M.

To be held at the Harold Kratzer Farm located 2 miles East of Richfield and ¼ mile North of Rt 35, Snyder County.

M F Super 92 combine with 14' cut and hume reel, 1971 Int 826 D wide front and New Hinson cab, Int 656D fast hitch, roll guard, M Farmall PS, B J D, 870 Papec grinder mixer, N H 469 Haybine 9 ft cut, 550 I-H Harvestor 2-row corn head and pickup, I-H 5-16 auto reset plow, I-H 4-16 trip bottom plow with 2 ft hitch 12½ ft Brady harrow (heavy duty), 12 ft MM disc, 12 ft J D harrow 10 ft J D cultipacker, Mid West plow harrow for 3-5x16 plow, J D 1240 plateless corn planter (like new), 2 boom sprayers with fiber glass 250&150 gal tanks, N H 200 bu tank spreader, J D 14T baler with thrower, N H 30 ft elevator M F 5 wheel rake, N I 5 bar roller rake, M F Super 60 flail chopper 2 gravity wagons, N H and J D 1074 wagons with bale bodies, J D 1065 wagon with dump bale body, Grove wagon with 12 ft hyd bed, tractor dual wheels with 18 4x34 tires, 4 hyd cylinders 300 gal gas tank on stand 10 ton upright feed bin (new) 4U DeLaval milker pump Misc tools and farm supplies

Corn by the ton, Extension ladders, Int Cub 102-10 h p tractor with 42 in mower with dump cart

10 ft Little Champ Camper fits any 8 ft pickup box

Terms Cash Lunch Stand.

Mr Harold K. Kratzer, Owner
Eash & Hoffman, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

OF

FARM MACHINERY

Location: 16 miles South of Lancaster off Route 272 at Black Bear Farm, 1 mile North of Wakefield. Follow Arrows.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1973

12:00 NOON

Ford 4000 Selecto Speed 1300 hrs.; Ford 9N Jubilee; Oliver roll over 3 bottom trip plow 16 in.; Ford heavy duty 28 disc, 2 I H C discs 24 & 28; 2 Brillion cultipackers 9 & 10 ft.; New Holland Super 66 baler; 2 New Holland 5 ton wagons with beds; 32 ft. Little Giant elevator (new); 24 ft. elevator; A.C. forage harvester with 6 knives corn & grass head; Coby silage wagon with webbs; Ford 1 row mounted cornpicker; 2 McCurdy grain bins with running gears; Ford 2 row cornplanter 3 pt.; 3 pt. cultivator.

50 Ton Ear Corn

Massey Harris Super 26 s.p. combine; Allis Chalmers flail chopper; New Holland manure spreader; 2 Bear Cat hammermills, 1 with PTO; Ontario 16 disc drill; Cunningham crimper; Daffin PTO cornsheller; Peterson snowblower; New Idea fertilizer drill, field sprayer; mounted grass seeder; Lincoln welder; cattle holding gate; 10 ft. cast iron trough; 12 hole hog feeder; 4 hole hog feeder; extension ladder; Stewart elec. clippers with sheephead; 6 rolls snow fence; 300 locust posts; lumber and oak flooring; sheeting and heavy lumber; log chains; heavy cable; winch; forks; air compressor; paint sprayer; Ideal band castrator; bolts; other articles not mentioned.

Terms by
J. Edgar Wolgemuth

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch funished.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 24, 1973

10:30 A.M.

Along Schoeneck Road in the Village of Schoeneck, West Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Massey Harris 44 tractor; Farmall Super A tractor with plow and cultivator; Massey-Ferguson 35 Deluxe tractor in extra good condition, mowers; 3 rubber tired wagons with 16 ft beds and extra sides; cultipacker; disc.; sec. harrow; Stauffer 2-row tobacco planter; New Idea 1-row corn picker; manure spreader; side rake; 3 walking plows; 5500 tobacco lathe; harness; ext. ladder; Columbian coal kitchen range; 8 foot bob sled with steering wheel and brake in good cond; pot belly stove; 2 high top dry sinks; blind corner cupboard; roll top desk; 6 legged drop leaf table; round claw foot table; H. W. Bard. Denver. jug; iron kettles and loads of other barn items and household items.

SALE BY
RALPH M. USNER

H.H. LEID, Auction Service.

LEON A. BROWN

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

MONDAY, MARCH 26

WESTTOWN, N.Y.

At the farm, two miles west of Westtown, N.Y. on Co. Rte. 1. Watch for Holstein Auction Sign in center of Westtown which is on N.Y. Rte. 284. Ten miles southwest of Middletown, N.Y. Few miles north of the N.J. line and close to Penna.

70 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(50 Milking Age - 20 Heifers)

All tests up to date for immediate interstate shipment. Exam for Preg and Mastitis.

13 DAUGHTERS OF WHIRLHILL KINGPIN SELL!!

One with 765-20,677 M at 5 y. - Another with 722-17,572 M. at 3 yrs. - Another with 668-18,145 M at 3 yrs - Another with 626-18,327 M, 3 yrs - and others, good, young daughters of a great sire.

BLOSSOM ACRES ASTRONAUT KENDRA SELLS!!

"GP-82" at 2 yrs. with 440 fat at 2 yrs. By "Astronaut" from an "EX-92" (EX Mammary) dam with 788 fat, next dam "VG" with 793 fat. Bred to "Elevation".

GOOD PRODUCTION SELLING!!

4 sell from 722 to 773 fat (2 at 3 yrs.)
6 sell from 604 to 668 fat, (4 at 3 yrs.)
14 from 508 to 581 fat
7 from 434 to 487 fat, (all at 2 & 3 yr. olds)
17 on test with first lactation

4 DAUGHTERS - 35 BRED TO THE FAMED ROUND OAK RAG APPLE ELEVATION (EX-92-GM)!!

TOP SIRES REPRESENTED — 13 by "Kingpin" - 12 by Pineyhill Galaxy - 8 by "Tidy Gent" - 3 by Tidy Burke Cricket - 5 by "Vern" - 3 by "Ideal" - 1 by Rockman and others

Nearly new "Lindy-LR-31" Semen Tank sells - Quantity of Hay sells 6 Vials of "KINGPIN" sells - Quantity of "Astronaut" and "Maple" sells.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS COMPLETE DISPERSAL!!

Sale starts 12:00 noon
Lunch Available
Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

LEON A. BROWN
Owner,
Westtown, N.Y.
914-726-3430

READ LANCASTER FARMING
FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT.

THURS. MARCH 22, 1973 at 1:00

Located along Brenneman Road, Lanc. R.D. 6 Approx. 3 miles south of Lancaster on Route 222. Turn west at Ford Tractor on Millwood Rd. Turn right on Brenneman to sale.

8 tons straw. 5 tons hay. B. John Deere tractor. 101 John Deere single row corn picker. Ford baler with Wisconsin engine David Bradley flat bed wagon with McCuroy grain bin. Ford equip: 2 row corn planter, 2 bottom 12" & 14" plows, 3 p.h. harrow, 24 disc 3 p.h., manure loader. Black Hawk 2 row corn planter, Long 30' elevator flat bed wagon, 28 & 24 discs. 3 p.h. spring & 2 sec. Peg harrows. 13 disc grain drill, New Idea manure spreader, 3 p.h. spreader, side delivery rake, single row tobacco planter & potato planter, roller, walking dirt scraper, fodder chopper, two 28" tractor tires, 1500 tobacco lath, baling box, corn sheller, Planter Jr. Garden tractor, lawn mowers, cement mixer, mud box, metal wheel barrow, metal stakes, 12' wooden gate, elec. fencers, milk can, stove, lg. tent, bag wagon, step ladder, barn tools, rope, etc. Other farm articles.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

SALE BY

MR. & MRS. RAYMOND STEVENS

HOWARD SHAUB, AUCTIONEER

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALLEY VIEW FARM

COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL

100 HEAD HIGH GRADE

HOLSTEIN COWS

The undersigned, discontinuing dairy farming, will sell the dairy cattle on the farm located on Long Green Pike in Baldwin, Baltimore County, Md. Via U.S. Rt. 1 at Kingsville, Md., take Sunshine Ave. west to intersection of Harford Rd. and Fork Rd.; take Fork Road 3 mi. west to Long Green; 1st farm on left. Via Baltimore Beltway, take Cromwell Bridge Rd. Exit; go north 2 mi.; turn left on Glen Arm, Rd.; go to Long Green Pike; turn left 2 mi. to farm. Via Inter-state 83 (York-Harrisburg Exp.) take Rt. 439 (old York Rd.) east to Shawsville; from Shawsville turn right & to the Jarrettsville blinker light; turn right on Baldwin Mill Rd.; go 8 mi. to Baldwin; turn right to Valley View Farm. SIGNS WILL BE POSTED.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1973

11 A.M. Sharp

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: DeLaval pipe line for 60 stanchion barn; 6 DeLavel auto. milkers; complete DeLaval washing system; DeLaval 600 gal. direct expansion bulk tank w-5 horse compressor.

DAIRY CATTLE: This herd consists of 100 head of HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS. Twenty-five cows have freshened in the last 60 days; 20 are close springers; the balance are in full flow of milk and re-bred for average months. Of those cows milking now, the average is 51 lbs. per cow. All animals will be examined for pregnancy. The best purebred bulls available have been used for breeding. Eighty per-cent of the cows are between 2 and 4 years of age. They are large in size and show quality; udder placements are excellent. This herd is T.B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free; tested within 30 days of sale for interstate shipment. Milk weights, breeding dates, freshening dates, etc will be given at sale time.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER:

MRS. C. S. BURTON

Herdsman & Farm Manager
Albert Berg
Hydes, Md. Phone: 301-592-9892
592-8150

ABERDEEN SALES COM. INC.
Sale Managers
Phone: 301-734-6050

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE: This is one of the finest herds we have ever offered to the public. If you are looking for top Holstein dairy cattle showing quality, size and good udder placement, plan to be with us for this sale.

Lunch will be served.

Pa. Farmers Aid Wildlife

Pennsylvania farmers feed, not only cattle, hogs, and poultry, but everything that flies, swims, runs, or crawls on the farm. And, the 1972 report of the Soil Conservation Service shows that farmer encouragement of wildlife is on the increase according to State Conservationist Benny Martin.

Martin reported that the SCS assisted farmers and other landowners improve more than 200,000 acres of land and water areas for the benefit of wildlife. The establishment of food, water, and cover for wildlife helps increase populations of pheasants, rabbits, quail and ducks, according to the Service.

Martin said that the 200,000 acres of habitat improvement is only a small part of the Pennsylvania farmer's aid to wildlife. Popular conservation practices as ponds, strip cropping, waterways, and improved grassland also attract and provide food and cover for many kinds of widlife.

The conservation measures not only support wildlife but they improve fish habitats by reducing stream sedimentation. Nutrients insecticides, pesticides, and organic wastes are also held on the land and kept out of the waterways by the conservation measures.

In addition to fishing, other recreational uses of the waterways of the Commonwealth are enhanced by the soil conservation practices farmers apply to the land, Martin added.

TRY A
CLASSIFIED AD!
PHONE 626-2191
or 394-3047

C. H. WOLGEMUTH & SONS ANNUAL ALL DAY

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973

AT 9:30 A.M.

LOCATED 4 MILES WEST OF MANHEIM, LANCASTER CO., PA.

TRACTORS, FARM EQUIPMENT

TRUCKS, HAY, STRAW

GOOD USED EQUIP. IN GREAT DEMAND.

Anything sold on commission. If you have anything not suitable for your operation, bring it in to sell and turn to ready cash. If in need of Equipment for a large or small farm of any description, you'll find it here ADVERTISING DEADLINE MARCH 30. Contact us early. Items brought in last will be sold last Open to receive goods March 20 till sale day, 8 to 5. NO GOODS received Saturday morning, April 7, except by appointment.

CLOSED SUNDAYS — SALE RAIN OR SHINE

WHEN PLANNING A SALE CONTACT ME FOR RATES AND DATES.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT

C. H. Wolgemuth, Sale Manager

R.D. No. 2, Manheim, Pa. — Phone 717-665-5664

PEQUEA FARM

MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

Plus Added Consignments

Clarence H Harnish, Owner, Lancaster, Pa

At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa on Rt 30

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1973, 12:30 P.M.

36 HEAD—16 fresh Nov.-Dec., 15 from January through April

In Addition, 5 more will be sold by Mr. Harnish in May-5 in July

Top bulls are represented . Lyrene May Rose Prince, 6 daughters, service sire to 4. Western Glow Darimost, sire of 6 Eber-Lea Farms Prince, sire of 5, Norgerts Royal Nance, sire of 4.

Herd classified 8 times. Breakdown in 1972: 19-VG, 8-D, 1-A Three year herd average: 10,403 lbs. M, 497 lbs F, 51 cows Terrific production of cows with completed records, five exceed 10,000 lbs. M, 8 over 11,000 lbs. M, 2 over 12,000 lbs M 3 over 13,000 lbs M, and one over 14,000 lbs. M Many of these are not only single records, but repeatedly in consecutive lactations.

Kimberton Farms School, Inc., Kimberton, Pa at least six other good ones They had a number in the last sale, one purchased by John W Painter on a mail bid. He paid $575 for her and writes, "I would like to thank you for selecting such a fine animal."

Possibly a truckload from Horse Shoe Falls Farms, George P Clark, Owner, Shannock, Rhode Island.

This is a sale of top production and type, which you can't afford to miss!

SALE MANAGED BY:

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

AND

THE MERRYMAN CO.

Sparks, Md., 21152

One-Man Farm

(Continued From Page 48)

seasonal. providing only half-time productive employment.

There is, however, an opportunity for the tenant operator to earn a fairly substantial return to management on the technically optimum one-man farm. assuming he can get the capital to equip and operate it. (This study also contains comparable data for one-half and two-man farms, the two-man operation having twice the acreage of the one-man farm.)

Tenant v. owner. If these farms were run by debt-free owners instead of tenant operators, the net farm income would show a component in addition to a return to operator's labor and to his management This would be the return to land capital Income from land capital explains why many debt-free owner-operators are able to make a living considering their low return to labor. They may have inherited the land capital or accumulated it through appreciation in land values

The models for technically optimum farms were based on conditions in 1972, and hard to predict are the forces that will increase the optimum size in the future

Miracle of machines. Today's technically optimum one-man crop farm is half again as big as it was just 10 or 15 years ago It grew in response to increases in the size and capacity of the tractor and other farm machines Since the early sixties, for instance, farmers have shifted from four-row to six-row planters and cultivators for corn, soybeans, cotton, and potatoes Wheat, barley, and rice producers are using wider tillage machines and seeding drills.

In the 1980's . . It is unclear whether the advances in machinery will be as dramatic during the next 10 years, according to the economist who made this study To some extent, farm machine sizes change in response to buyer demand This in turn depends on the buyer's ability to get more land, either through rental or purchase

SPECIAL HERD

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

An outstanding herd of York Co Cows with DHIA Records including 15 Guernseys and the rest Holsteins Examined for pregnancy Consigned by Harold Housekeeper

Special lot of stockers and feeders will be sold at 11 A M.

Beef Sale - 11 A.M.
Dairy Sale - 1:30 P.M.
Hay & Straw Sale - 1 P.M.

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES

RD3 Ephrata, Pa.

Fresh Potato Sales Are Best Marketing Potential

Commonwealth potato growers will find their greatest future sales potential in the form of fresh potatoes, an Extension agricultural marketing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University predicts.

Speaking at the 22nd Pennsylvania Potato Growers Institute on the Penn State campus, Dr Thomas A Brewer pointed out that with 12 million people each eating 40 pounds of potatoes per year, they would consume nearly 5 million hundredweight, or about 75 percent of the level of total current sales. National per capita consumption of fresh potatoes in 1971 was about 59 pounds

"We can't expect to serve all of Pennsylvania's demand for fresh potatoes but we could serve more than we have," the marketing specialist said

Another large segment of the potato market—sales to chippers—will probably remain fairly constant even when one considers population growth, Dr. Brewer emphasized. In fact, it may decline as close substitutes are introduced using potato products grown in other areas of the nation.

"Probably there will be a slower growth of the sale of snack foods in general since there will be proportionately fewer young people in our population in the future," the Penn State specialist said.

Dr. Brewer told growers that with a possible slackening in the demand for processing potatoes, it is a good time to devote additional attention to the fresh market and attempt to produce, package, and market a smooth, non-sprouted, clean potato free from internal defects.

"To do this the industry needs more centralized control over packing and marketing facilities," he said. "Hopefully these will be owned by the growers."

IRS Announces Help Availability

The Lancaster District Office of the Personal Income Tax Bureau, Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, has announced that information and assistance with the state Income Tax forms is available daily during business hours at 3 Central Plaza, E. King St , Lancaster, Pa 17602 through April 15. The telephone number is 299-5261.

The office also confirmed that Property Tax Assistance claim forms have been mailed to taxpayers who filed a claim last year Those taxpayers who earn less than $7500 00 per year and are over 65, permanently disabled, or widows over 50, and wish to file a claim for the first time may obtain forms from several distribution points. These include The Personal Income Tax Bureau Office, 3 Central Plaza, E King St , Lancaster, Pa , the County Commissioners' Office, County Courthouse, Lancaster, Pa., Pa. State Revenue Offices, and the Pa Department of Public Welfare, 439 E King St , Lancaster, Pa.; and, on the local level, local tax collectors and liquor stores.

Assistance in filing the claims for Property Tax Refunds is available at the Personal Income Tax Office, 3 Central Plaza Building, Room C, daily during business hours until April 30; telephone 299-5261

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge. Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P O Box 266 Lititz, Pa 17543

SALE REPORTS

Mrs. Hazel Shaull Sale
Brogue RD1
Saturday, March 10
Real Estate, Antiques, Household

Real Estate: 10 Acres with two-story frame dwelling, $28,000.

Dry Sink, fair condition, $135.

Attendance - Approximately 300, weather, fair and sunny.

Auctioneer - Robert L. Sechrist, Fawn Grove.

Carl M. Horst Sale
Thursday, March 8
Farm Machinery

Tractors: No. 4020 — $5,887; 3010 — 3,550.

Haybine — 2,150; Wagons — 710 - 800; Fox Harvester — 2,875.

273 Baler — $1,900; Raler Harrow — 1,100; JD Disk 1,000; Spreader — 600; Elevator — 650.

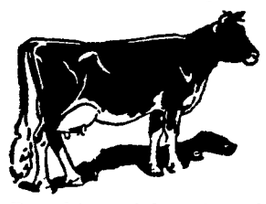
Auctioneers — Kreider and Diller.

PUBLIC SALE

DAIRY CATTLE FARM EQUIPMENT

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1973

at 10 o'clock a.m.; located in Northern Dauphin County, Pa.; Elizabethville take 225 north to Berrysburg; take Rt. 25 east to first crossroads; turn left, first road right; watch for signs.



COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL of 30 Head of Atlantic Bred COWS and HEIFERS

21 Registered; 9 Grades

All Stages of Lactation

Daughters of these Popular Sires sell: Bonus, Jack, Sensation, Hector, Samson and Ivanhoe Star.

Average for the Herd Last Year: 14987-36-533

These sell:

Orchid — 4-Yr. Tidy Burk 49'er Pred — 15342-630
Crystal — Gr. Ivanhoe 18,143-566 Due 5-4
Flo-Reg. Royal Hamilton 16888-533 Fresh 10-1
Linda — Gr. Sensation 5-Yr. 16479-533 Due 4-9
Beryl Gr. Hector 4-Yr. 16066-539 Due 6-27
Melba Gr. Jack 2-Yr. 14141-478 Due 3-23

Wanda Reg Paramount F11-10 milking 80 lbs. 4.4 milk as a 4-yr -old Her 3-yr. record 322-15051 — 4.4 — 654

Two Registered Samson Daughters milking as 2-yr.-olds.

Four Reg. Bred Heifers — One Bonus, three Samson daughters.

All records are owner Sampler. The reason for selling the herd — the farm has been sold.

Plan now to attend and buy these Well-bred Cows.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Girton 500-gal. Bulk Tank with 4 h.p. Compressor with Inspection Stamp; 2 Surge Units, 50-lb. Pails; Stainless Steel Twin Tubs; Strainers; Pails.

OLIVER 1550
— 2600 hrs. 3-pt. Hook-up — Fully Equipped.
OLIVER 66 ROW CROP
with Hydraulic, Mounted Cultivator.

2 — FARMALL M — Good Condition

Oliver No 3242 14" 3 Trip-bottom Plow, N.H. No. 275 Baler with Thrower, I.H No. 1.P.R. Corn Picker, Farm Hand Grain or Silage Wagon with Oliver 5T Running Gears, N.H. 145-bu. Tank Spreader. N H No 451 Mower, 3-pt. with Crimer Attachment; N H Rake, Oliver 10-hoe Superior Drill, Oliver 7' Disc, Oliver Corn Planter, Oliver Silo Blower, 30' Pipe, J.D. Harrow, Mounted Sprayer, N H. Crop Chopper, 5' No. 33, Grove Wagon with High Sides, Flat-bed Wagon, 34' Mulkey Elevator, I.H. Corn Drag, 3-pt Hookup 8' Scraper, 15,000-watt Babson Bros. Alternator on Trailer, Homko 5 h.p 26" Riding Mower, Feed Cart, Wheelbarrow, Snow Fence, Steel Posts, Electric Fence Wires, Forks, Tools, and many more articles.

PONY — SADDLE & BRIDLE
50 TONS EAR CORN

Sale by
LESTER E. HOFFMAN

Aucts.: RAYMOND MILLER — 665-4188
RUFUS GEIB
Pedigrees: HENRY KETTERING
Lunch Available
Not Responsible for Accidents.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

SHADYVIEW ACRES

Complete Holstein Dispersal

TUES., MARCH 20, 1973

12:00 SHARP

Located on the farm south of Palmyra, Lebanon County, Penna. Turn south off Rt. 422 in Palmyra at the Nancy Lou Restaurant and proceed one mile to the farm.

38 COWS 75 HEAD 75 37 HEIFERS
60 REGISTERED 15 GRADES

Herd average of 11,907 milk 436 fat 3.7 test

Records of a few animals to be sold:
Lynn 4-3 = 14,861 - 604 - 4.1
Sal 5-0 = 15,430 - 509 - 3.3
Beth 5-9 = 20,536 - 698 - 3.4
Lilac 5-4 = 15,257 - 565 - 3.7
Rita 3-7 = 17,166 - 545 - 3.3

Daughters of the following sires selling:
Romandale Reflection Marquis
Paclamar Astronaut
Penn State Star Man
Harmony Crest Ivan Connie
Penn State Star Dust
Crescent Beauty Triumphant

Special Mention: Red Holstein - a daughter of Ravenglen *Reflection Adonis from a dam of 3-3 - 23,447 - 857*

DHIA records Herd is TB and Blood tested
Catalogs available

Sale under cover Lunch available

Embee 350 gal. tank, DeLaval 73 pump and motor, 2 DeLaval units and a 50 lb. DeLaval pail.

Conditions by Simon Bucher

Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer
Ebersole & Bachman - Clerks
Arthur Kunkle - Pedigrees

OUTSTANDING 2 DAY

Dairy Farm Dispersal

CLARK BROS. - BRANCHVILLE, N.J.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1973 CATTLE

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, MACHINERY

Place - Farm Branchville, N. J. take Rt. 519 2 mi. N., at Twp. Garage make right turn, continue to farm.

Fri., Mar. 23, at 11 a.m. 108 hd. sell under Tent

62 DHIA tested holsteins (milking age) with 24 hd. recently fresh. 17 hd. due early fall, balance in various stages. 26 bred heifers due early fall!. 12 heifers breeding age, 5 started calfs, 2 stock bulls, 1 steer. DHIA ave. 62 hd. 14,691M - 508F. Records to over 20,000M 700F. Many 2 yr. olds sell from 15 to 18,000M. Breeding 100 percent Sire Power, Kingpin, Vern, Gent, Lucky, Rambler plus other popular sires rep. 95 percent home raised! 100 percent owner operated! Many milked 90 lbs. and up! Big young well bred cattle with tremendous type and well attached udders Besure to take advantage from this tremendous opportunity! Records read at ringside! T.B. & Blood tested and eligible for immediate interstate Shipment!

Saturday, March 24, at 10 a.m. Farm Machinery

Barn - De Laval 60 cow pipeline milking system with auto washer, 6 units, Patz 55 cow 285 ft. barn cleaner, Patz silo unloader 12 to 16 ft., feed carts, 4 barn fans. 4 Tractors - 1967 IHC. No. 656 DL W.F. loaded, 1970 IHC No. 544 DL 550 hr. W.F. loaded like new!. 1963 IHC No. 340 DL loaded w-hyd front end ldr . A.C. No W.D Trucks - 1968 Ford ½ ton pkup 34,000 mi., 59 GMC ½ T pkup., 58 2½ T flat bed V8, 46 Chev. 2½ T flat bed. New Holland - No. 469 haybine, No. 268 baler w-PTO kicker, No. 352 portable grinder mixer, No. 6 and No. 3 self unloading wagons, hay rake, 80 ft. mow conveyer. Other Makes - J.D. No. 1240 4 row plateless corn planter, J.D. 10 ft. hyd. disc, J.D. 3 btm 16" 3 PTH plow N I. No. 216 flail manure spreader 1 yr. old. N I No 203 flail spreader, N.I. 1 row super corn picker, Gehl No 300 forage chopper corn hd. and new haylage hd., IHC 4 btm 14" 2PTH plow, IHC 3 btm. 14" 2 PTH plow, 3 hay kicker wagons. Grimm hay tedder. 3 hay elevators 24 to 36 ft., 12 ft. case harrow. 7 ft. case mower, 3 PTH broadcast seeder, field sprayer fiber tank, giant land roller, A.C. blower, lime spreader, 3PTH scraper, hay racks, feed bunks, chain saw, elec welder. misc. tools, misc. crops. A clean sweep complete dispersal Sale order - Barn 11:30, mach. 12 noon! Majority of equip only 2 or 3 yrs. old and kept in excellent condition! Owner & auctioneers not responsible for accidents! Terms Cash or good check sale day! Lunch available.

Owner
CLARK BROS.
201-875-4720

Sale conducted by:
Col. Fred R. Daniel
Auctioneers, Inc.
Neshanic Sta., N.J. 08853
(210) 369-4784

Public Sales Register

SAT. MARCH 17- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located off Rte. 272 between Little Britain and Nottingham, 1 mile South of Oak Hill along Oak Hill-Kirkmill Road, or 7 miles West of Oxford. Sale by Henry R. Wilson; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 17- Noon Public Auction of Farm Equipment by Edgar D. Lusby, owner, Kennedyville, Md. H. Rudnick and Sons, Sales Managers of Galena, Md.

SAT. MARCH 17 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Tools located 1 mile East of Route 272 from Marron's Service Station, adjacent to Tanglewood Golf Course, 4 mile West of Quarryville Cemetery. Terms by Charlie K. Herman; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 17 - 10 A.M. Fox Hill Potato Farm Complete Dispersal at Ulysses, Pennsylvania. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Don Freeman, owners; Sale conducted by Victor Pirrung & Son, Sale Managers-Auctioneers, Wayland, New York.

SAT. MAR. 17- 11 A.M. Public Auction of Donated items by local business and professional people including guns, shoes, furniture, household goods, radios, TV, etc. by the Elizabethtown Jaycees for the benefit of their community project. Auction will be held at the Elizabethtown American Legion Post. Ken Myer and Harvey Ebersole, auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 17- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Car, Carpenter Tools, Building Materials and Some Antiques located approx. 3 miles east of the Village of Cross Roads on the road to Laurel in East Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mrs. Ervin E. Paules, Sr., Felton RD1, Pa.; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 17- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods and some Antiques in Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Terms by Amos L. Fisher; Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 17 - Pennsylvania Yorkshire Cooperative Assoc., Inc. Invitational Show and Sale at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna. Show 10 A.M. Sale 1 P.M. Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer. For Catalogues Contact Leon L. Arnold, Sec'y. 1245 E. Cumberland St., Lebanon, Pa.

SAT. MARCH 17- 51st Annual Spring Sale of Reg. Holstein Cattle, Yorkshire Hogs. Terms by Russell F. Heilman & Son, Lebanon RD4, Pa. Leb. Co. Dupes and Ebersole, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 17- 10 A.M. Farm Sold and Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Household Goods and Antiques. 2 Miles South of Honey Brook on Route 10. 2½ miles North of Compass. Honey Brook Twp. Chester Co., Pa. By Order of John Seldomridge. William March, Jr., Aucitoneer.

SAT. MAR. 17- 10 A M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Hand Tools, Antiques and Household Goods located on Stone Mill Rd., Conestoga RD 2, Pa. Approx. 3 miles SW of Millersville or approx. ½ mile SE of Rockhill Hotel off Long Lane, Lanc. Co. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. H. Harold Miller. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 17- 11:00 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery, Tractors, and Tools, located on Snake Lane, this road runs between Md. Rt. 22 and Md. Rt. 136, from Churchville take Rt. 136 (1 mile south of Snake Lane) Harford County, Churchville, Maryland. Sale by Mrs. Ruth Louch, Churchville, Md., owner; William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

MON. MARCH 19- 10 A M. Annual Public Sale of Farm Equipment by M.M. Weaver & Sons, N. Groffdale Road, Leola, Pa. 17540.

MON MAR. 19- 11 A M Dairy Farm Dispersal of 113 Head of Cattle by Seth Harris, Hackettstown, N.J on the farm just off Rt 46 Vienna, N J 4 miles west of Hackettstown, N J on Rt 46 Col Fred R Daniel, Auctioneers, Inc.

TUES MAR 20 - 12:00 Noon Complete Holstein Dispersal Located on the farm of Palmyra, Lebanon County, Pa Turn South off Rt 422 in Palmyra at the Nancy Lou Restaurant and proceed one mile to the farm. Conditions by Simon Bucher Harry H Bachman, Auctioneer & Arthur Knukle, Pedigrees

TUES MAR 20- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment Household Goods Straw and 35 tons of Corn located 2 miles north of Maytown Pa along Route 743 Terms by Lester Shepler, H (Abe) Shaffner and C H Wolgemuth, Aucts

WED MAR 21- 11 A M Public Sale of Holstein Cattle Machinery and Equipment located between Cameron and Lisper 15 miles from Knoxville Pa Sale by Chas Hodge Auction by Rumseys of Bath N Y

WED MARCH 21- 12 Noon Horse and Mule Sale located 2 miles East of Intercourse along Rt 340 Horses Hitched 9 30 A M Tack 11 A M Horses 12 Noon Sale by Paul Z Martin Martin Auctioneers

WED MAR 21- 9 30 A M Public Sale of Dairy Cows Farm Equipment and Tools located 2 miles east of Washington Boro Route 999, turn South off Route 999 on Prospect Road Sale by C Oliver Kibler Harold (Abe) Shaffner and C H Wolgemuth Auctioneers

WED MARCH 21- 10 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located 20 miles south of Lancaster, 4 mile south of Quarryville, 1 mile west of Route 222 from Unicorn on Black Bear Road, 1 mile east of 272 from Hensel Terms by Harry G Kreider; Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

THURS MARCH 22 - 10 A M Public Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment located in Northern Dauphin County, Pa, Elizabethville take 225 north to Berrysburg, take Rt 25 east to first crossroads, turn left first road right Sale by Lester E Hoffman, Raymond Miller and Rufus Geib, Auctioneers

THURS MARCH 22 - 10 A M Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of Reg. and Grade Holsteins, full line of Farm Equipment 2 miles from Berrysburg, Northern Dauphin Co Terms by Lester Hoffman, Lykins RD1, Raymond Miller, Auctioneer, Henry Kettering, Pedigrees.

THURS, MARCH 22- 10 00 A M Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods located East of Quarryville off Rt. 372, South on Rt 896 to Nine Points, at Powerline Sale by Roy C Groff Estate; Lloyd H Kreider, Auct

THURS. MAR 22- 10:30 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery by Seth Harris, Hackettstown, N J. on the farm just off Rt 46

(Continued on Page 52)

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE, FARM EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1973

10:30 A.M.

Located ½ mile North of Wakefield between Route No. 222 & Route No. 272 along Lindecamp Lane, Fulton Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

Real estate consists of all that certain tract of farm land containing 36½ acres more or less erected there on 2½ story brick & frame dwelling containing 8 rooms & bath, old fireplaces that could be opened, slate roof, well and other convèniences. Also erected there on a bank barn, machine shed & chicken house combined, 2 car garage. Running water on property. Real estate may be inspected Sat. March 10 & Sat. March 17 between 1-3 P.M. Real estate will be offered for sale at 2 P.M.

Farm equipment consists of J.D. G tractor & snow plow, A.C. B tractor & manure loader, A.C. B tractor with cultivators & 5 ft. mower, N.I. manure spreader, N.I. 7 ft. mower, rubber tire wagon, Oliver 14" plow, 3 sect. spring harrow, McC D heavy disc, McC D 2 row corn planter with lift, cultipacker, N.H. cannon corn sheller, potato plow, air compressor, 36 ft. heavy ext. ladder, 2 fence controllers (like new), tractor chains (12-4 or 13-6), ½ hp. electric motor, large truck tarp, log chains, bag wagon, hydraulic cylinder, platform scales, Minnich tobacco baler, 1100 tobacco lath, vise, chicken crates, hand cow clippers, 3 hog waterers, 2 hog feeders, tomato baskets & crates, corn sheller, milk cans, old strainers, cream seperator, 2 wheel trailer, saw buck & saw, iron butchering kettle, 275 gal. oil tank, cow chains, wooden silo staves, hay knife, iron water trough, iron pump trough, milk stools, electric fence wire, buck saw, coal chutes, saddle, storm doors, porch benches, 5 H.P. 25 in. Davis riding mower (good cond.), Atwater- Kent radio & barn, 16 gauge double barrel shot gun, and many other articles.

25 TON CORN
4 TON STRAW

Antiques & household furnishings consist of chest of drawers with rope edging, cane seated chairs, rocker, ext. table, wash stand, over stuffed chairs, studio couch, sideboard, set 6 chairs, iron bed, 3 pc. bedroom suite, chiffonier, cherry bureau, standard victrola & records, Franklin treadle sewing machine, electric lamps, FM radio, sweepers, 2 Siegler oil space heaters, 12 x 12 linoleum-rug (new), stands, 2 gal. jug, 1 & 2 gal. crocks, set of dishes, butter churn, butter mold & paddle, old bottles, old hand irons, window screens, jars, dishes, cooking utensils, electric appliances, wringer type washer, Philco electric stove, 11 cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer, Whirpoool frost free refrigerator (used 1 yr.), coal & wood stove, chunk stove, breakfast set & 4 chairs and many other articles.

Farm Equipment sold at 10:30 & Household Furnishings to follow

SALE BY
Pearl L. Glass & Harold Lindecamp Executors of the Nellie L. Lindecamp Estate and Earl Lindecamp Individual.

Paul F. McKinsey Att'y
Kersey A. Bradley Auct.
Kirk & Eschbach Clerks

Lunch available

PUBLIC SALE

OF

FARM MACHINERY

AND

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Location: 20 miles South of Lancaster, 4 miles South of Quarryville, 1 mile West of Route 222 from Unicorn on Black Bear Road, 1 mile East of 272 from Hensel.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 21, 1973

10:00 A.M.

6 TRACTORS

I.H.C. 706 Diesel fully equipped.
I.H C. 544 Diesel with 2000 loader & 7 ft. snow bucket.
Farmall M, Farmall A with cults. & tobacco hoers.
Allis Chalmers D17 with 3-14 in. slat bottom plow (trip).
Allis Chalmers 45 with 2-16 in. bottom plow.
John Deere F125 3 bottom 16 in. plow (trip).

J.D. AW 10 ft. disc harrow, J.D. 10 ft. spring harrow, Brillion 11 ft. cultipacker, 11 ft. steel roller, New Holland haybine (2 yrs), Cunningham Crimper, New Idea rake, New Holland 276 baler with thrower (1 yr.), 2 Smoker elevators, 2 bale wagons with high sides, 1 flat bed wagon, field sprayer for Farmall A.

Massey Ferguson 410 Combine (good) John Deere 4 row plateless cornplanter with insecticide attachment

Fox 2 row forage harvester with pickup, 2 John Deere 115 forage boxes mounted on 1064 wagons, John Deere 16A flail chopper, Ontario 15 disc grain drill, New Idea 165 bu. manure spreader, 2 wheel dump wagon with grain sides & bagger, bin wagon, corn drag, tobacco ladders, 8,000 lath, Snowco skeleton elevator, 7½ hp. McDade hay drying fan, 5 hp. 30 in. fan for drying corn with 100 ft. cable, hog trough.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

5 50-lb. Surge milkers, feed carts, portable vacuum pump, dairy vac, 2 cow clippers, elec. dehorners, show box, halters & equipment, water trough, milk cans, medicine cabinet, locust posts and many other articles.

Approx. 105 Ton Ear Corn, Hay & Corn Silage

ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Old Boston rocker, round extension table with drop leaves, 2 plank bottom chairs, high chair, child's rocker, spindle back chairs and rocker, wash stand, commode chair, half barrel copper kettle, 1 coverlet blue and red (never used), quilt frame, crocks, jugs, table lamps, square ext. table with 3 boards, buffet with glass top, chest of drawers, beds, old picture frames, 6 ironstone plates, set of dishes, glass dishes, kitchen ware, fruit jars, large Kelvinator refrigerator.

Other articles not mentioned.

Terms by
Harry G. Kreider

Household items 10:00 to 12:00
small items, farm equipment

Lunch by the New Providence Mennonite Church
Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Public Sale Register

(Continued From Page 51)

Vienna, N.J. 4 miles west of Hackettstown, N.J. on Rt. 46. Col. Fred R. Daniel, Auctioneers, Inc.

THURS. MARCH 22- 1:00 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located along Brenneman Road, Lancaster RD No. 6, approx 3 miles south of Lancaster on Route 222. Turn west at Ford Tractor on Millwood Rd. Turn right on Brenneman to sale. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Stevens; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

THURS. MAR 22- 10 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Potato Equipment, Truck, Butchering Tools, Antiques, and Household Goods located approx. 1½ miles northeast of the Brogue, turning of Rt 74 near the Post Office, on the Old Canning House Rd. in Chanceford Twp , York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr & Mrs. Charles Heminger, Felton, RD No 2, Pa. owners, Robert L Sechrist, auctioneer

FRI MAR 23- 10 A.M Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 5 miles South of Quarryville, East along Puseyville Road, or West of Rte 472 along Puseyville Road. Sale by Donald Risk; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer

FRI. MARCH 23- 12:30 P.M. Short Notice Public Sale of Dairy Herd and Milking Equipment located approx. 2 miles south of Whiteford, Md. and approx. 2 miles off Route 136 along Prospect Rd in Hartford County, Md Sale by June Miller, RD1, Delta, Pa , owner; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

FRI MAR 23- 12:30 Public Sale of Good Farm Machinery located at Lakeholme Farm at Canoga, Rte 89, 3 miles from Seneca Falls, 40 mi from Elmira, N.Y. Sale by Mr. A F. Moses, owner; Sale managed by Rumseys' of Bath, N Y

FRI. MAR. 23 and SAT MAR. 24 - Outstanding 2 Day Dairy Farm Dispersal at Branchville, N.J. Take Rt 519 2 miles North at Twp Garage make right turn, continue to farm. Fri. at 11 A.M. 108 hd sell under tent Sat. at 10 A M. Farm Machinery. Sale by Clerk Bros., owners; Sale conducted by Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc , Neshanic, N.J.

SAT. MARCH 24- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Butchering Tools, Livestock, Feed, Antiques, Household Goods located approx. 5 miles northeast of Delta off of Rt. 74 and Rt. 372 by following the Slab Rd. to Hess's Store then following signs to Sinclair Rd., in Lower Chancefore Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sinclair, Delta RD2; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 24- 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Dairy and Butcher Equipment, Household Goods located 2½ miles North of Halifax off Route 147, Halifax Township, Dauphin County. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Charles O. Beers, Chubb-Deibler-Chubb, Auct.

SAT. MARCH 24- 11 A.M. Eastern Shore Showcase Sale, West Nottingham Sales Barn, Rising Sun, Md. - 45 Registered Holstein calves and heifers. For Catalogs, write Bob Knutzen, R.D. 1, Rising Sun, Md. 21911.

SAT. MAR. 24- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Registered Holsteins and Farm Machinery located 20 miles South of Lancaster along road from Wakefield to Fishing Creek, 4 miles West of Wakefield off Route 222. Terms by Arthur Longenecker; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT MARCH 24- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Modern Farm Machinery to be held at the Harold Kratzer Farm located 2 miles East of Richfield and ¼ mile North of Rt. 35. Sale by Mr. Harold K. Kratzer, owner: Eash and Hoffman, Auctioneers.

SAT MAR. 24 - Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Equipment, Antiques and Household Furnishings, located ½ mile North of Wakefield between Route No. 222 and Route 272, along Lindecamp Lane, Fulton Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. Farm contains 36½ acres more or less. Sale by Executors of Nellie L. Lindecamp Estate; Kersey A. Bradley Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 24- Complete Disperal of Registered Holsteins and Farm Machinery for Arthur Longenecker, Drumore, Pa. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 24- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Antiques, and Household Goods located off Rte. 372, 8 miles South of Quarryville off Rte. 896 to Andrews Bridge along Creek Road. Sale by Joseph M. Groff; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 24- 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located 2 miles east of Washington Boro, Route 999, turn

(Continued on Page 53)

Public Sale
OF FARM MACHINERY
FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1973
10:00 A.M.

Located 5 miles South of Quarryville, East along Puseyville Road, or West of Rte. 472 along Puseyville Road.

Oliver 1550 Hydra-power drive; Super C Farmall with quick hitch cultivators; Super C Farmall with cultivators; 2 Oliver plows 3-bottom 16"; Disc Harrow; 3 section Spring Harrow; Cultipacker; weeder; homemade 4-row corn planter; Ontario grain drill; International fertilizer drill; Oliver sprayer with new fiberglass tank; 2 rubber tired wagons; side delivery rake; New Idea manure spreader; Ford F500 with New Holland Manure spreader; Case elevator, 34 ft.; 20 ft. Mayrath grain elevator 6"; Cardinal 4" elevator; 2 2-way cylinders; 1 1-way cylinder; Wood rotary cutter; Danuser post hole digger; new wire corn crib.

Approximately 20 ton corn; lots of lumber; new and used doors, used sash; all kinds of glass; all kinds of shutters; used sky lights, new 8x8 glass block prisms; 1958 Ford F600 metal dump bed, good farm truck.

Many more items too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Refreshments

LLOYD H. KREIDER, Auctioneer — **SALE BY DONALD RISK**

Public Sale
OF
Farm Machinery, Antiques, Household Goods
SATURDAY, MAR. 24, 1973
At 10:00 A.M. Sharp

Located off Rte. 372, 8 miles South of Quarryville off Rte. 896 to Andrews Bridge along Creek Rd.

12 BROOD SOWS, CHOICE FEEDER PIGS AND SHOATS, 3 SERVICE AGE BOARS.

240 Farmall with 2 point hitch, 2 bottom mounted plow, 2 point platform hook up, 2 point hook up 2 row corn planter, 6 ft. snow blade; New Idea manure spreader #14 in good shape; 14 ft. rubber tired wagon; Oliver 11 hole grain drill; Woods Bro. stalk crusher; Int. 10" hammer mill; 20 ft. aluminum elevator; 50 ft. endless belt; saw frame; push pole; 2 corn shellers, 1 with motor; walking plow; cutting box; log chain; 12 x 4 x 36 tractor chains; Stillion 7 hp riding mower.

Wheat; oats; straw; hay; approx. 5 ton corn; 2 wheel barrows; milk cans; platform scales; butchering furnace & equipment; scalding trough; 3 iron kettles with 3 ft.; 1 copper kettle; lard press; 3 water troughs; hog trough; oil heater; rope & pulleys; 50 gal. drum with auto. pig waterers; 2 step ladders; wood shaking fork; 2 wheel cart with tobacco ladders.

12 ft gate, feed boxes, 20 chicken crates, 35 feeders, 25 to 30 steel nests, oil brooder; electric Whirl-Away egg washer

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Round oak extension table with 2 boards; square oak table; library table; clover leaf table; slant top desk; knee hole desk; crib; maple bed complete; 4 & 5 piece bedroom suites; wash stand table; empire chest of drawers; camel back trunk; cedar chest; flour stand; bench; maple rocker; ladder back chair; chairs; floor lamp; lamps; aladdin lamp; mirror; 30 hr. clock; 8 day clock; session banjo clock; banjo; mandalin; potato bug mandalin; Freed Eisemann Radio with horn; card tables with chairs; demijohn woven basket; all kinds of dishes; glass butter churn; crocks; jugs; bottles; butter scales; P. & beam scales; shoe lath set; 3 wicker porch rockers; Monarch combination stove; Frigidaire dish washer; Maytag auto. washer; wash tub; oil stove; kitchen cabinet; lunch kettle; many more items too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Refreshments

SALE BY JOSEPH M. GROFF

Auct: Lloyd H. Kreider

CABIN CREEK FARM
WILLIAM A. GRIMES
COMPLETE MILKING HERD & BRED HEIFER DISPERSAL
REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS
WEDNESDAY MARCH 21, 1973 10:00 A.M.

Located on the farm 1 mile East of Strausstown on old Rt. 22, 20 miles north of Reading, 40 miles east of Harrisburg

185 HEAD 148 COWS

37 Bred Heifers Due July and August

Featuring 20 daughters of Whirlhill Kingpin also Daus. of
2E 25VG 59GP 28G
OSBORNDALE IVANHOE
SEQUIO IDEAL JO
EMPEROR DUKE ARCHIE
SIMPSON FARM TIDY GENT
FAIR HILL IVAN MARC
EAGLE POINT DESIGN BONUS
AND OTHER ATLANTIC & SIRE POWER SIRES

HIGH PRODUCTION 4 PER CENT TEST SHIPPING OVER 7,000 LBS. PER DAY NOW
TB & BLOOD TESTED DHIR RECORDS

Sale under cover — Lunch available

MANAGED BY

HANOVER HILL SALES AND SERVICE

Box HHS Amenia, N.Y. 12501
Auctioneers, Bob Shore, Bill Kent, Ralph W. Zettlemoyer
For catalog write or call Raymond A Seidel Richland, Pa 717-866-5341

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued from Page 52)

South of Route 999 on Prospect Road. Sale by C. Oliver Kibler; Harold (Abe) Shaffner and C. H. Wolgemuth, Aucts.

SAT. MARCH 24- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Household Items, Antiques, Dairy Herd and Farm Machinery located 2 miles South of McAlisterville, turn off Route 35, 1 mile south of McAlisterville. Watch for sale sign. Sale by Keemer Watts, owner; Long Bros.'s, Auctioneers, Port Royal R D. 1, Pa.

SAT. MAR. 24- Feeder Pig Sale, Sale No. 1 at 1:00 P.M. located one mile North of Goodville, East Earl Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. 360 head of York, Hampshire and Duroc Feeder Pigs by John J. Zeiset. Sale No. 2 at 2 P.M. at the same place 240 head of York, Hampshire and Duroc Feeder Pigs by Paul M. Zeiset. Elton Horning, Auctioneer.

SAT MAR. 24- 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Butcher Equipment, Farm Equipment, Tools and Cattle located 1 mile North of Manchester, Pa. on Rt. 181, lane turns to right. Watch for Sale Sign. Terms by Ronald Wise, RD 1, Manchester, Pa ; Blaine N. Rentzel, Auctioneer.

SAT MAR. 24- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Sheep and Household Goods located at 1101 Gypsy Hill Rd., Lancaster R D. approx. 6 miles South of Lancaster via Route 222. At Big Springs Tourist Home turn north on Gypsy Hill Rd. approx. 2 miles. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Mowery; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 24- 10:30 A.M. Public Sale Farm Machinery located along Schoeneck Road in the Village of Schoeneck West Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co. Pa Sale by Ralph M. Usner; H H Leid, Auction Service.

SAT MARCH 24- Pennsylvania Landrace Association State Show and Sale at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna Show 9 A.M Sale 1 P.M. For catalogs write Jay D Blatt, Sec., Pennsylvania Landrace Assoc , RD2, Annville, Penna. 17003

MON MARCH 26- 11 A.M Public Auction Valley View Farm Complete Herd Dispersal 100 Head High Grade Holstein Cows located on Long Green Pike in Baldwin, Baltimore County, Md via U S Rt 1 at Kingsville, Md. take Sunshine Ave west to intersection of Harford Rd and Fork Rd ; take Fork road 3 mi. west to Long Green, 1st farm on left Sale by Mrs C S Burton, owner; Albert Berg, Herdsman and Farm Manager, Hydes, Md Aberdeen Sales Company, Inc , Sale Managers

MON MARCH 26- 12 Noon Leon A Brown Complete Dispersal, Westtown, N Y. at the farm, two miles west of Westtown, N Y on Co Rte. 1 Watch for Holstein Auction Sign in center of Westtown which is on N Y Rte. 284 Ten miles southwest of Middletown, N Y Few miles north of the N J line and close to Penna Sale by Leon A. Brown, owner, Westtown, N Y , R Austin Backus, Inc , Sale Mgrs and Auctioneers, Mexico, N Y

TUES MAR 27- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 61 miles South of Lancaster off Route 272 at Black Bear Farm, 1 mile north of Wakefield, Follow Arrows Terms by J Edgar Wolgemuth; Kreider and Diller Auctioneers

WED MARCH 28- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Tools located about 6 miles north of Delta and approx 2 miles off Rt 74 along the Slab Rd in Lower Chanceford Twp , York Co , Pa (near the new Norman Wood Bridge Watch for arrows) Sale by Mr Roy E Parks, Sr , Delta RD No 2 owner· Robert L Sechrst Auctioneer

WED MAR 28- 8 30 A M Anniversary Sale for all dealers and farmers to consign their equipment Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa

THURS MAR 29 - 11 A M Dairy Cattle and Machinery Auction for Russell and Merton Hendershot located on Rt 519 2 mile North of Johnsonburg N J Sale conducted by Col Fred R Daniel Auctioneers, Inc Neshanic Sta N J

THURS MAR 29- 12·30 P M Pequea Farm milking Herd Dispersal plus added Consignments for Clarence H. Harnish, owner, Lancaster, Pa. to be held at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa on Rt 30 Sale Managed by Penna Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n , P O Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa 17011 and The Merryman Co , Sparks, Md 21152

THURS MARCH 29- 10 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Truck and Tools of the Late Earl L Gipe located along Pa Rt 425 approx 6 miles off Rt 74 and about 2 miles east of New Bridgeville or about 4 miles south of Craley, in York Co , Pa (First farm past St Luke Church. Watch for arrows) Sale by Mrs Earl Gipe, owner, Felton RD 2, Pa , Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer

FRI MARCH 30- 10 A M Absolute Consignment Auction 9th Annual All-Day Farm Machinery Sale located 1 mile north of Downingtown Exit of Pa Turnpike on Route 100, Eagle, Chester County Pa Sale by order of Eagle Machinery Company, L Robert Frame Auctioneer Whitford Sales Company

FRI MAR 30- 11 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and some Furniture located at intersection of Rt 272 and Old Rt 1 at Herr's Potato Chip Factory on Nottingham Park Road, known as John Kimble's Back Farm Sale by Lous D Wood, Lloyd H Kreider, Auctioneer

FRI MAR 30- 10·30 A M Farm Machinery Auction-The Estate of John Romani located 2 miles South of Belvidere, N J on Rt

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PUBLIC SALE
OF
REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS
THURSDAY, MAR. 22, 1973
at 10:00 A.M. SHARP

Located East of Quarryville off Rte. 372, South on Rte. 896 to Nine Points. At Powerline.

Real Estate will be offered at 2 PM. Inspection of Property March 20th & 21st. 1 to 4 PM.

2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING

6 rooms & bath, 2 closed-in summer porches, storm doors & windows, full basement, hot air heat, 2 wells, nice lawn, trees, shrubbery, 3 car garage, approx. 20 acres or more. Will know by sale date.

1968 Chrysler 300
good condition

Allis Chalmers B with cultivators with mounted buck saw.

Bow front china closet; corner cupboard; jelly cupboard; cradle; cherry drop leaf table; 5 leg drop leaf table with 4 boards; 4 leaf square oak table; odd tables; settee; 2 cane bottom chairs & matching rocker; sleepy hollow rocker; child's rocker; Empire platform rocker; Arrow back plank bottom chairs; plank high back chair; side board; floor model radio; victrola; desk; 1 of Oblenders first bed room suites made 75 to 100 years old; 2 piece bedroom suite; ¾ size bed; rope bed; oak bed; chest of drawers; washstand; old dresser; old blanket chest; cedar chest; camel back trunk; wardrobes; clothes tree; oak commodes; living room suite; couch; Singer sewing machine; mirrors; 2 tv's; 2 sweepers; 9 x 12 rugs; heatrola; picture frames; coo coo clock; steeple clock; Graphaphone patent 1800; 50 Edison gold moulder records; Antonis Stradivarius 1716; snare drum; harp; other instruments; Seth Thomas gold watch; Standard watch; other watches; hat pins; jewelry; shaving mirror; old map; books; shot pouch; Parker 12 gauge double barrel; double barrel shot gun; swords; muzzle loader; blacksmith tonges; butchering ladles; hew axes; sausage gringer; stuffer; all kinds of crocks; jugs; arrow heads; horse hems; wooden planes; wooden egg crates; wooden stuffer; buther stir; gavelin sticks; benches; 3 wooden tubs; wooden handled silver ware; wooden ice box; metal ice box; feed box; wheat cradle; hay knives; barn hinges; table saw; porch swings; porch chairs; bucket a day stove; cast iron stove; elec. heater; elec. stove; Columbian Range; coal; wood; lanterns; railroad lanterns; oil lamp; incubator lamp; Aladdin lamp; agate ware; Kenmore wringer washer; Admiral refrigerator; upright freezer; quart jars; Old dishes from 3 to 4 generations; elec. grind stone; milk cans; tires; wheels; wheel barrow; 2 wheel cart; cross cut saw; parts for Model T.; push mower, 2 riding mowers; push harrow; fodder cutter; 36 ft. ext. ladder; cherry & walnut lumber; log chains; 2 old 1 row corn planters; potato plow; walking plow; tools of all kinds. Many more items too numerous to mention. **Don't miss this sale.**

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Refreshments

Sale by the order of
ROY C. GROFF ESTATE
R. Ernest Groff
J. William Groff
Executors

Auct. Lloyd H. Kreider
Atty. Merril Hassel & Yost

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE
BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS
2220 Dairy Road — Lancaster, Penna.

100 HEAD **REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS** **100 HEAD**
On hand at all times
CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B.F. records NOTE· Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime.

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106
Park Myers, Sales Mgr. — Private Sales Daily

PUBLIC SALE
OF
REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
AND
FARM MACHINERY

Location: 20 miles South of Lancaster along road from Wakefield to Fishing Creek, 4 miles West of Wakefield off Route 222.

SATURDAY, MAR. 24, 1973
11:00 A.M.

31 Head of Reg. and Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle
26 milk cows
5 yearling heifers
2 due in March, 4 in April, bal. throughout year
Cows in herd have milked up to 80 lb. a day
ABS & Curtiss Candy breeding
5 daus. of Don Auger's breeding, 3 Marquis & others
Certified and Accredited, Charts sale day

Farm Machinery

Farmall H, Farmall Super A, New Holland #67 baler, New Holland 611 Harvester, New Holland #33 flail chopper, I H C side delivery rake, I H C 7 ft. mower, I H C cornplanter, Case 13 disc grain drill, 2 rubber tired wagons, John Deere #44 16- in. plow, plow for Super A, spring harrow, 24 disc harrow, cultipacker, field sprayer, spike harrow.

New Idea #206 Manure spreader, 20 disc grass seeder, 24 ft. single tobacco ladders, Minnich press, hay rack, 36 in. fan with 3 hp. motor, circular saw, cast iron water trough, 10 ft. gate, 2 hole cornsheller, platform scales, belt, elec. fencer, posts, wheelbarrow, 1 hp. motor, milk cans, can rack, SS double tubs, gas heater, 2 De Laval milker units, feed carts, SS carrying pail.

Space oil heater, 175 gal. fuel tank, double drain cabinet sink, G.E. refrigerator, 3 sheep - 1 buck and 2 ewes.

Many other articles not mentioned.

Terms by,
Arthur Longenecker

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch furnished

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued from Page 53)

519 By order of Executrix, Margaret Romani; Sale conducted by Col Fred R Daniel, Auctioneers, Inc , Neshanic Sta., N J

FRI EVE MARCH 30- 7:30 P M. Feeder and Fat Cattle at Public Sale located 6 miles East of Mifflintown, Juniata Co. Turn north off Rt. 35 at Oakland Mills. Sale by Lavon R Auker, owner; Long Bros , Auct and Sale Managers

SAT MAR 31- Complete Line of Farm Machinery and Dairy Equipment. 75 Head of Registered Guernseys for the Estate of James Stanley Frazer, Beaufort Farm, Earleville, Maryland Sale managed by The Merryman Co , Sparks, Md 21152

SAT MARCH 31- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Full line of Farm Machinery and 500 gal Majonnier Vac tank for the Estate of J. Stanley Frzer, Earleville, Md H. Rudnick and Sons, Sales Mgrs. of Galena, Md

SAT MAR 31 - 12:30 P M Public Sale of full line of Farm Machinery, 5 tractors, combine, forage and harvesting equipment at Alan Coleman, Sudlersville, Md H Rudnick and Sons, Sales Mgrs of Galena, Md

SAT MARCH 31- 10 A M Public Auction 75 Registered Guernseys Complete line of Farm Machinery and Dairy Equipment at Earleville, Cecil County, Maryland, go South on Rt 213 from Route 40 at Elkton-Cross the Bohemia River turn right through Hacks Point continue past Bohemia Country Club Take 1st right to westerly end of Veazey Neck Property Estate of James Stanley Frazer, Doris P. Scott executor, Elkton, Md. Sale managed by the Merryman Company Sparks, Md

SAT MAR 31- 9 30 A M Public sale of 111 Top Registered Holsteins and Full line of Farm Equipment located just off Rte. 15 1mi N W of Bath, N Y Ketch Krest Dispersal, Sale managed by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N Y

SAT. MARCH 31 - 11 A.M Sharp Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Potato Equipment, Antiques, and Tools located about ¼ mile south of New Park, Pa. along Carea Rd Sale by Mr & Mrs Ross H. Lowe, Stewartstown RD No. 1, Pa , Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer

SAT MARCH 31- Public Sale of Machinery, tractor, cattle, household items, fancy work, etc. by West Fallowfield Christian Day School at the Naaman King Farm, Atglen, RD 1, Pa. Anyone can donate items or sell on commission. Baked goods needed Call Naaman King 593-5004, Paul King 593-6302, Elmer Mast 593-5853 Harold Ranck 932-3309, or Laurence King 593-6661. All proceeds go to West Fallowfield Christian Day School.

SAT MARCH 31- 11 A M Pennsylvania Angus Association Spring Sale at Millarden Farm, Annville, Penna For catalogs and information contact Mrs Caryl Velisek, Sec , Pa Angus Assoc Gravel Hill Road, Woodsboro Md 21798, Phone 301-845-8706

SAT MARCH 31- 10 A M Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment and Grain, Household Goods and Some Antiques on the premises located ½ miles off of Route 225 and 1 mile west of Pillow in Lower Mahanoy Township, Northumberland County, Penna Sale by Mr & Mrs Lloyd Martz, owners Chubb-Deibler-Chubb, Auctioneers

SAT MAR 31- 12 Noon Public Auction of Farm Equipment, Hay, Straw and Corn located in Upper Dauphin County, Pa., 12 miles East of Millersburg, 4 miles Northwest of Gratz; 1 mile South of Pillow; 1½ miles North of Crossroad Sales and Market. Sale by Mr & Mrs. Lester R. Welker, owners, George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

TUES APRIL 3 - 7:30 P.M. Special Dairy Sale featuring 40 Hol. Fresh cows and Heifers and 400 gal Wilson tank. Consigned by Ellsworth (Buck) and Catherine Andrew. H. Rudnick and Sons, Sales Mgrs. at Galena, Md.

MON. and TUES. APRIL 2nd & 3rd - 10:00 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery, Farm Tractors, Industrial Machinery and Trucks located 30 miles East of Harrisburg at Route 422 and 501. Sale by Wenger's Farm Machinery, So. Race St., Myerstown, Pa.

THURS. APRIL 5- 11 A.M. Abrandale Farms Complete Dispersal, 150 Registered Holsteins to be held at the farm on Rt 343, 2 miles North of Lebanon. Pa., 5 miles South of Interstate 78 at Fredricksburg,

(Continued on Page 55)

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1973 at 10 A.M.

Located 2½ miles North of Halifax off Route 147, Halifax Township, Dauphin County.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall model 656 diesel tractor with wide front end & fast hitch, used 800 hrs.; Farmall model 400 gas tractor with fast hitch & T.A., Farmall model 300 gas tractor with fast hitch & T.A., Farmall Super C gas tractor with fast hitch; Int. 5 bottom 14" trip beam fast hitch plows; Int. 4 bottom 14" trip beam fast hitch plows; Int. 3 bottom 14" trip beam fast hitch plows; Int. Model 370 disc harrow with wheel control; Int. 4 section spring tooth harrow; Brillion 12 ft. cultipacker; Deluxe Grove forage wagon; two standard Grove forage wagons; three Grove high side bale wagons, two grain gravity bin wagons; Int. model 45C, 4 row corn planter with on shoe opener & rotary valve plus granual attachments; Int. model 2000-1 two row corn planter with fast hitch; Int. 4 row cultivator, front end mount; Int. model C-254 two row cultivator with fast hitch, for a farmall C tractor; Ford 2 row mounted corn picker with brackets for Int. tractors; Weed sprayer; New Holland model 469 haybine; Int. model 100 balanced mower; New Holland model 56 side delivery rake; Int. model 46 hay baler with thrower; New Holland 36 ft. elevator with 2 h.p. motor & swivel spout; Case 28 ft. elevator, Cardinal 16 ft. aluminum grain elevator; New Holland model 36 crop chopper, Int. model 16 field harvester with corn & grass head; New Holland model 27 whirl-a-feed blower; Int. model 101 ten ft. selfpropelled combine, New Holland model 352 grinder-mixer; Bale shredder; M.F. 6 x 17 grain drill double disc, with sealed beaning openers like new; New Idea model 205-1 flail type spreader; New Holland tank spreader, Int. model 200 - D-1 loader with snow bucket & grader blade & brackets; Stanhoist loader for Super-C tractor; New Idea stalk shredder; Cyclone seeder, Jamesway silage cart; Int. fast hitch post hole digger, Jenny high pressure steam cleaner; Saw mill; 180 amp arc welder, 1959 G.M.C. truck with stake body; 36 ft. aluminum ladder, Ferguson farm trailer; 600 - 8" block, log chains, 2 large vices, tractor chains; 3 rolls of barb wire, 1 roll of woven, numerous hand tools, 2 farm gates, platform scale, anvil; large work bench, Lancaster water pump; 50 egg incubator, egg baskets; 2 fence chargers, used pipe, pipe cutters, pipe wrenches; two barn exhaust fans; 6 steel window sash, fan on a 5 ft. stand, cement mixer, battery charger, 100 gallon stock water tank, 250 gallon gas tank; 6 h.p. Briggs Stration gas motor; P.T.O. 35-20-3J - Alternator generator, etc., etc., etc.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

6 unit Surge vacuum pump No. S.T. 22 B.B. 4; 4 Surge milkers complete; Double stainless steel washtubs, two Stewart clippers, Sani-Matic milk transfer station; Sanitizer unit; home milk pasturizer; milk cans.

35 to 40 tons more or less of good hay 90% timothy.
20 to 25 tons more or less of good clean straw

BUTCHER EQUIPMENT

Large electric Band meat saw "very nice", Square butcher block; 2 iron kettles; etc., etc., etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

12 piece set of Fastoria "ringing crystal" glasses, also 12 sherbert glasses & matching dishes; Set of china for 12, also extra pieces, never used, stands, chairs; mirrors; Westinghouse dishwasher, adding machine; typewriter, fish aquarium; mans valet, also many other articles.

Not Responsible For Accidents Day Of Sale
Order of Sale. Household Goods, Tools, Equipment.

Lunch stand by Community Grange.

MR and MRS CHARLES O BEERS Owners

Chubb-Deibler-Chubb
Auctioneers
Complete Sales Service
Phone 362-8889 or 896-3518

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES - BUTCHER EQUIPMENT - FARM EQUIPMENT - TOOLS & CATTLE

SAT., MARCH 24, 1973, 9:30 A.M. SHARP

LOCATED: 1 mile North of Manchester, Pa. on Route 181, Lane turns to right Watch for Sale Sign.

CATTLE

5 Bulls weighing approximately 800 lbs. (2 Hereford, 2 Holsteins, 1 Roan)
5 Roan Cows - 2 cows are fresh - Calves will be sold seperate
1 Pony
Heavy Chickens

MACHINERY

2 Farmall H Tractors, Culti for H Tractors, 1 Massey Harris 22 w-loader and 3 pt. hitch, 1 Massey Harris Pony Tractor w-plow, culti, and corn planter, New Holland 66 P.T.O. baler, New Idea 12A Spreader, New Idea tractor mower, 2 cultipackers, 2 disc harrows, Case corn planter, hay rake, Oliver 13 disc grain drill, Spring harrows, Co op corn picker, Spike harrow, Smoker 24' elevator w-motor, 3 wagons, 1 gravity bin wagon, 2 wheel trailer, 2 John Deere tractor plows, John Deere 20 Blade disc, horse riding cultivators, walking culti, shovel plows, walking plows, single and double trees, horse harness, dump rake, hay tedder, cornsheller, tools, shovels, forks, rakes, Stewart cow clippers, hog troughs, saw bucks, horse mower, single row corn planter, 2 Surge milkers, milk pails, strainers, air compressor, tire chains, block and fall, wire, piles of iron, grinder, wheel barrow, poultry wire, double ladder, old Ford wrenches, wooden wheel and other items.

BUTCHER EQUIPMENT

- Wooden lard press
- Sausage stuffer
- Butcher knives
- Scrapers
- No 32 meat grinder
- 2 iron kettles & rings
- Kettle stove of York Co.
- Scalding trough
- Stirrers
- Meat Scales
- Pans
- Meat Benches
- Butcher tables
- Keg
- Hog galles & gamel sticks
- Wooden Barrells
- Applebutter copper kettle
- Butcher ladles
- Lanterns
- Meat saws, hog scrapers
- Crocks, 1-5 gal.
- Stillard scales

ANTIQUES

- Acme wagon
- Horse shoe box & tools
- Post hole ax
- Blanket chest w-lg. hinges
- Trunks
- Horse collar w-brass hames
- Barn hinges
- Straw cutter
- Anvil
- Grain cradle
- Butter churn
- Tobacco spears
- Corn huskers
- Saddle bench
- Apple peeler
- Sofa
- Iron bed
- Vanity
- Old Rocker
- Side Board
- Plank bottom high chair
- Rope spool bed
- Wooden shaking fork
- Team whip
- Writing desk
- 2 water pitchers
- Stands
- Tables
- Milk cans
- Set of 6 blank bottom chairs

Many other items not mentioned
TERMS—Cash or Good Check

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Rentzel
R.D. No. 1
Manchester, Pa.

Also at the Same Sale

FARM EQUIPMENT OF RONALD WISE

Allis Chalmers D-14 tractor, Cultivators for D-14, A.C. 3 bottom plow, disc harrow, grain drill on low rubber, New Idea No 10 corn picker, McCormick 45 baler, Allis Chalmer 6 ft. combine, 2 flat wagons, hammer mill, John Deere No. 5 mower, saw buck, post hole digger for A.C. tractor, harrow, cultipackers, side rake, platform scales, corn planter, snow plow for A.C tractor, Oliver manure spreader, pony saddle and other items not mentioned.

TERMS—Cash or Good Checks

Mr. Ronald Wise
R.D. No. 1
Manchester, Pa.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE— This is a sale where there is something for everyone, many items are not mentioned, sale will start with 2 wagons loaded with tools and antiques, followed by butcher equipment, farm equipment and cattle. PLAN TO ATTEND.

AUCTIONEER - Blaine N. Rentzel
Emigsville, Pa.
Ph. - 764-6412

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued from Page 54)

Pa. Exit. Sale by Alfred R. Brandt, owner, Lebanon RD No. 2, Pa.; Harris Wilcox, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Bergen, N Y

THURS. APRIL 5- 11 A.M. Dairy Farm Dispersal of 80 head, Pipeline, Tank-Machinery on the farm Port Colden, N.J., 1½ miles East of Washington, N.J. ½ mile North off Rt. 57, 15 miles East of Easton, Pa. Sale by Andy Munniksma & Son, owners; Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Sta., N.J. sale managers

THURS. APRIL 5- 11 A.M. Community Commission Sale at the J. Everett Kreider Farm at The Buck. Farm Machinery and small items. Consignments welcomed. Call J. Everett Kreider, 284-4517.

THURS. APRIL 5- Alfred R. Brandt Arbandale Farms Complete Dispersal of Registered Holstein Herd, RD 2, Lebanon, Pa., 2 miles North of Lebanon and Five miles South of Fredericksburg on Route 343. Harris Wilcox, Bergen, N. Y. Sales Mgr. and Auctioneer.

FRI. APRIL 6- 9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, Pa. ½ mile North of Route 23. Sale by David H Good; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 6- Feeder Cattle, Fat Cattle, Feeder Pigs and Fat Hogs at Public Sale located 2 miles South of Port Royal, Juniata Co , 1 mile South of Rt. 75. Sale by Charles C. Long, owner; Long Bros. Auct and Sale Manager.

FRI. APRIL 6-9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, Pa. ½ mile North of Route 23. Sale by David H Good; Frank and Paul Snyder. Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 7- 12:30 P.M Public Sale of Some Farm Equipment and Household Goods located 1½ miles south of New Holland on Maple Grove Road, turn off Rt. 23 in New Holland on Diller Avenue to Maple Grove. Terms by Samuel G. Horning; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT APRIL 7, 1·30 P M Feeder Pig Sale 450-475 - 40 to 60 lb Choice Feeder Pigs, Hampshire, Duroc and York Cross. Located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501. Sale by Norman M Martin.

SAT. APRIL 7- 9:30 A.M C.H Wolgemuth and Sons Annual All Day Farm Equipment Sale located 4 miles West of Manheim, Lancaster Co., Pa. For information contact C.H. Wolgemuth, Sale Manager, RD No 2, Manheim, Pa.

SAT APRIL 7- 10 A.M. Sharp Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods and Farm Machinery located 5 miles South of Quarryville, ¾ mile off Rte. 322 along Puseyville Road. Sale by Elmer R. Lindecamp; Lloyd H Kreider, Auctioneer

SAT. APRIL 7- 11 A.M. Public Sale of 26 Head of Livestock and Farm Machinery & tools, located 14 miles South of Mifflintown and 1 mile North of McCoysville, Juniata County, sale sign along Route 35, 8 miles South at Mifflintown. Sale by Mrs. Banks R. Kennedy, Owner; Long Bros's Auctioneers, Port Royal, RD 1, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 7- 9:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Pickup Truck, Shop and Hand Tools located along South Church Ave. at the edge of Shrewsbury Boro, in Shrewsbury Twp., York County, Pa. Take Exit 1 off Interstate Rt. 83 & go West on Rt. 851 to South Highland Dr. and proceed to S. Chruch Ave. or from Rt. 111 take E. Church Ave. and follow signs to sale. Sale by Mrs. John Lerew, Robert L. Sechrist, Auct., John Hope Anderson, Clerk.

TUES. APRIL 9- 11 A.M. 25 Reg. and Grade Holsteins Cows and Heifers plus Full line of Farm Machinery and Milk Tank for Ronald Faulkner, Queen Anne, Md H Rudnick and Sons, Sales Mgrs of Galena, Md.

FRI. APRIL 13- Registered Holstein Herd Dispersal for James F. Myer, located 1 mile west of Rte. 501 along Brubaker Valley Road Wilbur H Hosler, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 14- Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, and Butchering Tools located along S Church Ave at the edge of Shrewsbury Boro, in Shrewsbury Twp., York County, Pa. Take Exit 1 off Interstate Rt. 83 & go West on Rt. 851 to South Highland Dr and proceed to S. Church Ave. or from Rt 111 take E Church Ave & Follow Signs to Sale. Sale by Mrs John Lerew, Robert L Sechrist Auct., John Hope Anderson, Clerk

SAT APRIL 14- 10 A M 5th Annual Public Sale of Rawlinsville Fire Co Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques Items sold on Commission Food served Phone 284-4530

SAT APRIL 14- Public Sale of Household Items, Antiques, Light Farm Equipment Located along Strasburg Pike, opposite Precision Ave in Strasburg Pa , Lancaster County Sale by George L Lefever, Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

SAT APRIL 14, 1:00 P M. Public Sale of 1½ story frame dwelling, 1 car garage, 17x21 concrete block building for horses and carriage with storage above. Also household goods Located at 488 E Main St., Leola, Pa. about three miles west of New Holland on Rt 23 Real estate at 2:00 P M Sale by Earl Horst Robert E Martin and Frank L Steller, Auct Wentz and Weaver, Attys.

FRI APRIL 20- 1 P M Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale to be held at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc Winchester, Virginia

SAT APRIL 21- 10 A M Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques, Farming Implements, Tools, and Car, of the Late J Donnell Taylor Estate located approx 1 mile south of the East Prospect Rd along Millers Mill Rd and about ½ mile north of Holts, in Windsor Twp York Co , Pa Sale by Ross B Taylor and Dwight E Taylor, Executors, Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 28- 9·30 A M Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery Tools, Household Goods and Antiques of the Late Jacob S Forry Estate located approx 2 miles west of Exit 2 (Glen Rock Interchange) of Rt 83 or approx ½ mile off Rt 111 along Pa Rt 216 turning at Krout's School House at the premises known as Stine's Woods in Springfield Twp , York Co , Pa Walter L Forry, Sr Executor, Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 28- 10 A M Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Antiques and Personal Property located at RD 5, York, Pa. in Manchester Twp on Crone Rd Extd , turn on Crone Rd near Manchester Twp Bldg Terms by Mrs. Margaret C Smith for the late Levere F Smith Jacob A Gilbert and Charles Bachman, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 24th

10:00 A.M.

Located 2 miles South of McAlisterville, turn off Route 35, 1 mile south of McAlisterville. Watch for sale sign. Household Items, Antiques, Dairy Herd and Machinery.

45 REG. HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Accredited Certified Vaccinated Charts

23 Cows selling; 10 Bred heifers, mostly due July and August; 12 younger; 1 Bull, 9 months; Sires with daughters selling, Kingpin, Astronaut, Bootmaker, Irvington Pride Admiral, Simpson Farm Tidy Gent, Tidy Burke Forty Niner and others.

Service Sires Paclamar Bootmaker, Citation R. Maple, Paclamar Double Triune, Peters Farm A.B.C Ivanhoe, U Tag Ivanhoe Sizzler

This herd has never been on test, but several cows have milked 100 lbs a day. All are home bred and Mr. Watts has used the best A.I. sires for 20 years. All are sired by Neba, Curtiss and A.B.S. Sires.

CATTLE SALE IN TENT

ADAMS: PEDIGREES — for folder contact:
Donald Adams, Port Royal, Pa. 17082
Phone: (717) 527-4608

MACHINERY

J D. 1520 tractor, high low shift, power steering, power brakes, (1400 hrs.); J.D. No. 47 loader; 3 bottom 16 in. trip back plows; N.H. 256 rake; N.H. 451 3 point mower; No 73 milker pump.

For Full Listing Contact Auctioneers.

TERMS CASH. LUNCH

Order of sale household items & antiques 10:00 A.M.
MACHINERY 12:00 NOON
CATTLE 1:30 P.M.

LONG BROS. Auct's
Port Royal RD No. 1 Pa., 17082
Ph. 717-527-4458

Keemer Watts
Owner
Ph. 717-463-2154

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY AND SOME FURNITURE

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1973

11:00 A.M. Sharp

Located at intersection of Rt. 272 and Old Rt. 1 at Herr's Potato Chip Factory on Nottingham Park Road, known as John Kimble's Back Farm.

Farm Machinery

John Deere 520, power steering; John Deere #50; John Deere 3 bottom mounted plow, 14" bottoms; 3 John Deere 2 bottom 14" trailer plows; power troll; John Deere #5 mower; 2 mowers for parts; John Deere rear cultivators; new 6 ft. 307 Gyramor mower; 2 John Deere flat bed wagons; John Deere Transport Disc, 10 ft. 18" discs; 1 International flat bed wagon; New Holland 256 roller bar rake, used 1 year with jack; New Holland Super 77 baler with starter; Smoker elevator; John Deere heavy duty running gears with grain wagon bin; Homemade 2 wheel trailer hauls 2½ tons; Car trailer made out of pickup body; Buck saw fits #50 John Deere tractor; buck saw for Cub tractor; John Deere front end pusher; wagon load of small tools.

Good Clover and Timothy Hay mixed, approx. 1200 to 1300 bale; 4 ton nice Oats Straw; 3 ton good Wheat Straw; Approx. 435 bales Barley straw; over 1000 bu. corn.
1961 Jeep with 4 wheel Drive

Furniture

Good Home Comfort stove, gas and wood combination; iron kettle, 3 foot; 2 pig troughs; electric grindstone; wooden ladder; very good gun cabinet holds 5 guns Many more items too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Refreshments.

Sale by
LOU D. WOOD

Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.

WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A

STOCKER AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE

ON THE SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAY EACH MONTH

Next Sale March 23, 1973

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

All Grades, Breeds, Weights — Load Lots — Small Lots

Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

LANCASTER, PA. PH. 717-394-2611

MEMBER DEALERS

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS
J. M. HOOBER, INC.
LOUIS LYONS & SON
JOHNSON CATTLE CO.
MERTON W. McCOY
WM. W. McCOY
T. G. KREIDER
EDW. L. BROWN
S. L. HEILBRON & SONS

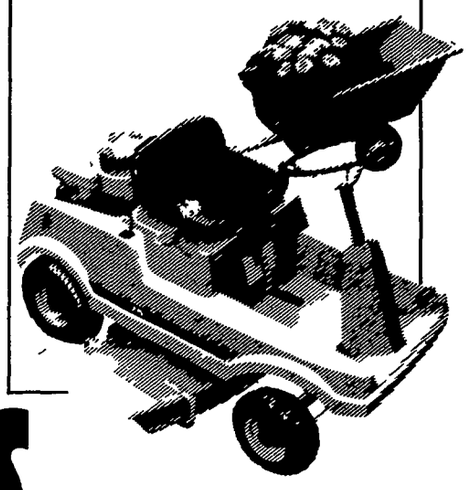
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

mow 'n tow

FOR YOUR LAWN

Buy any IH lawn and garden tractor (from 8 to 14 h.p.) and we'll give you the mower attachment at no extra cost.

Buy any IH riding mower (5 or 7 h.p.) and we'll give you this trailer attachment at no extra cost.



BONUS

You'll have to admit our Mow 'n Tow Bonus is a good deal

But what makes it an outstanding one is what you're getting the bonus on A big, powerful International Harvester machine that not only handles the toughest of chores with ease, but is as easy to drive as your car

Offer expires June 30, 1973

Any Way You Cut It. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

The mower that starts like a car.

We think lawn care should be easy. Fun. From start to finish.

That's why our IH power mowers are available with automatic key start. The clutch control is built into the handle. The sweeper chute doesn't clog every fifty feet.

Come in today. You don't need any pull to get a great bargain from us.

International® 225 Hayswather

Top quality performance is quick and easy with the International 225 Hayswather. Just match these big capacity features with your toughest crops, the International 225 Hayswather does the rest—quickly, easily, and always at top performance:

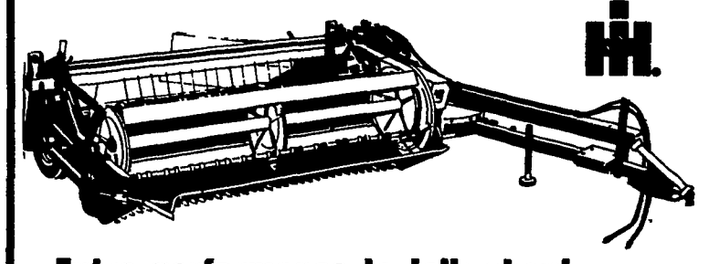
- Easy adjustable windrow forming shields or take them off and lay a wide swath.
- Big, all-condition flotation tires
- Fully adjustable seat—comfortable ride.
- Exclusive torsion bar float—fast, safe and responsive.
- Wide 10-ft. tilt adjustable platform.
- Four bat, low profile reel with breakover bar.
- Conditioner placed a long distance from knife—won't pull up crop before it is cut.

red fever
red fever
red fever

STRIKES AGAIN FOR YOUR FIELDS!

Stop In and See Us

NEW INTERNATIONAL® 990 MOWER CONDITIONER



Extra performance to talk about

Full capacity with less power . . . famous IH balanced-head sickle drive . . . controlled platform float . . . big 44-inch diameter reel . . . exclusive positioning of reel bats . . . large full-length conditioning rolls . . .self-compensating roll pressure.

You get all these extra performance features plus many more with the 990 to help you get your hay in fast, with less leaf loss regardless of crop or condition.

Ask for a demonstration and see what a big difference a 990 can make in your operation.

MESSICK FARM EQUIP.
ELIZABETHTOWN 367-1319

C. B. HOOBER & SON
INTERCOURSE 786-8231

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